Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. IX, No. 32 | 20 pages | CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF., OUTLOOK | 15c | August 12, 1970

Photo by George T.C. Smith

ELEGANTLY ALOOF, as befits Spanish dancers, advanced students from Patricia Wester's Studio of Dance Arts in Carmel Valley are about to whirl into a colorful Allegro Vivo. In honor of the Monterey Bicentennial, Mrs. Wester has choreographed Viva El Baile, 17 Spanish and Latin dances which her students will perform daily during the Monterey County Fair. Performances will be at 4 p.m. except for Saturday, when the brightly costumed dancers will appear at 7 p.m. Shown here in the front row, left to right, are Deborah Mobley, JoLinda Sorci, Geordie Withee, Sue Sewald and Joy Hubbert. Behind them are Sherri Shaw, Leslie Condren, Dee Dee Shuey and Jennifer Hubbert. For more ballet pictures and some off-stage candids, see pages

Ballet dancing comes to the County Fair

(See more pictures on Pages 10 and 11)

The Airstrip Controversy

(See Pages 2, 3 and 4.)

Committee for Peace and Quiet has over 600 signatures . . .

Debate over Airstrip continues

. . . CVPOA MEETING HEARS MORE HEATED DISCUSSION PRO AND CON

By PAT GRIFFITH

What Carmel Valley desperately needs right now is a semanticist of the stature of H.I. Hayakawa, a jurist with the mind of a John Marshall and, for good measure, a soothsayer with an accuracy average somewhat higher than Jeanne Dixon's.

Their services would have been invaluable Thursday night as the monthly board of directors meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association was once again dominated by the most hotly debated topic to confront Valley residents in several years—the Carmel Valley Airstrip.

More than 80 persons, ranging from several thoughtful, well-mannered teenagers to scores of property owners to Supervisor Willard Branson, crowded into the Community Center for another open debate on the Valley's principal topic of conversation.

Has or has not Al Hood expanded the use of the Carmel Valley Airstrip so far? What are his future plans, and are or aren't they compatible with peace, tranquility and public safety?

These are the key points of controversy, and none were resolved—nor was it intended that they should be—at Thursday night's open forum.

The CVPOA which has previously sent Hood a letter opposing "expanded use" of the Airstrip, kept officially neutral as the arguments grew in volume and intensity, and president Ed Lee carefully solicited comments from supporters of Hood as well as his opponents.

At one point Lee asked for a show of hands about Hood and the Airstrip, and at a glance it appeared that the audience was at least 2 to 1 opposed to any further development or expansion.

"Expansion" is a key word, and it was obvious at the meeting that it means different things to different people.

I.C. Howard, chairman of the recently-formed Committee for Peace and Quiet, explained that the objective of his group is "to curtail or oppose any further expansion...we are opposed to hangars, a restaurant and other things he has proposed."

However, in answer to a question by Mark Starr, an attorney whose home on El Cammito looks down on the Airstrip, Howard said he has no objection to the Airstrip as it exists right now.

"If he just wants to operate a little charter service and be a good citizen, that's all we want him to do," Howard said.

There were others who complained that Hood has already "expanded" the use of the Airstrip by paving its full length of 2400 feet, when the FAA as recently as last year listed its length as 1800 feet, and also by starting a commercial service (charter flying) where none had existed previously.

So far the County Counsel has agreed with Hood's contention that neither development constitutes expansion in the legal sense of the word, and the Planning Commission has in turn refused to discuss these points.

There seems to be general agreement on all sides that anything more—an underground gas tank, a hangar, a maintenance building, a restaurant, or whatever—would require application for a building permit if planned for a C-1 zone.

NOISE AND SAFETY

Two other general concerns about the airport—noise and safety—came in for repeated comments.

"I've been there four years," observed Wendell Branson of Lupin Lane, "and I've seen those planes take off and come in. Now there's no more stop and go...they are licensed pilots taking off and coming in a normal way. There could be 30, 40, 50 planes a day and not bother us at all."

Branson said he felt his property would be in greater danger of devaluation if minibikes and motorcycles had been allowed to continue using the Airport.

"Motorcycles are a curse to this whole Valley," he exclaimed. And just then, as if to emphasize the point, one roared past the Community Center and momentarily halted conversation.

No one rose to defend minibikes, but several persons countered that eliminating one source of noise wasn't an excuse for adding another. It was pointed out that the Valley is an echo chamber and noises bounce from side to side.

One man argued that children in Tularcitos School would be unable to concentrate or hear their teachers if planes flew over frequently during the day.

Tularcitos School was an important point raised again and again in terms of safety, and the possibility of a plane plunging into the school buildings.

Dr. Allen Nadler of Rancho Road, a member of the Committee for Peace and Quiet, observed that "any time a plane crashes it is a fire hazard...This Valley is a tinderbox..."

He further suggested that fire insurance rates might rise if airport traffic were increased.

Director John Dowdakin, chairman of the CVPOA's airport committee, said he wanted to stop speculation that the airstrip would be a valuable asset in case of a major fire in the Valley.

Dowdakin, who works for the California Division of Forestry, said that fire-fighting planes loaded with up to 60,000 gallons of fire-smothering chemicals could not possibly take off from the 2400-foot runway. He said the only possible use for the Airstrip would be for an emergency landing by an empty plane.

Later in the evening when a teenage girl asked some questions about the airport, and wondered aloud if people weren't being "selfish" to refuse to provide an emergency landing strip, Dr. Nadler quickly responded: "In that case, the perfect answer would be to pave over the whole United States."

FUTURE DEVELOPMENT?

These comments were mild in comparison to speculation about what Hood has planned for the future. Hood was not present to answer the challenges of several alarmed residents who fear he will embark on an elaborate maintenance-restaurant-motel complex similar to the Nut Tree near Vacaville in order to augment his income from charter flights and landing fees.

As a foundation for these fears, Howard and others cited:

1. The first "Notice of Landing Area Proposal" Hood filed with the FAA on March 10, which gave a five-year projection of 50 to 75 planes based at the field and 1500 landings a month. Hood has since withdrawn these figures and said they were written in ignorance and exaggerated to qualify the Airstrip for a direct weather phone to Salinas. He has filed a revised form which lists 300 flights a month anticipated five years from now.

2. Word that Hood has worked out a landing fee validation program with some 15 businesses in the Valley. Under this arrangement, a cooperating business will refund $1 of the $2 landing fee if the fly-in visitor patronizes it. (Howard added that three of the businesses serve liquor, and termed this an added hazard.)

3. An architect's rendering prepared in 1966 for Peter Delfino, owner of the airport property, which showed an elaborate 416-unit fly-in convention motel with hangars, a restaurant and large parking area.

4. An architect's drawing submitted under Al Hood's name last December with areas marked for "hangar and service," "office and communications," and "restaurant." This drawing also shows the gully at the east end of the field filled in, with an arrow pointing in that direction marked "runway extension."

Mrs. David Morris appeared to express the feelings of many present when she blurted: "I don't give a damn if he makes a million dollars, but I'm objecting to the fact that we're going to have a Holiday Inn there."

DEFENDS HOOD

Rising to Hood's defense, retired Navy pilot William Stowers said that Hood had stated that no maintenance would be done at the airport, and that any building marked for maintenance would be to house large mowers and other equipment needed to tend the grounds.

He said space would limit the number of hangars or other buildings that could be constructed, and repeated that nothing could be done anyway without applying for a use permit.

"He's doing a great job. Give him a chance," he pleaded.

Mrs. Richard Gayman asked Howard how Hood could possibly build a 400 unit motel and still have any airport left. She said that Hood leases only four acres of commercial property, and that the drawings done for Delfino in 1966 included commercially-zoned property owned by other people.

Howard replied that he felt the drawing filed by Hood in Sacramento last December simply updated the earlier proposal and showed a general pattern of thinking and planning on the part of Delfino and Hood that would eventually lead to a large development.

"I can't see anybody spending as much money as he (Hood) did for nothing," Howard said.

Even if Hood had been present to answer questions, some members of the audience admitted they would distrust him no matter what he said. Reference was repeatedly made to the original and then revised FAA report, and one woman insisted "a responsible businessman just doesn't do this."

At one point during the evening, Robert Oross, who lives on Via Contenta near the Airstrip, raised the question of what sort of alternate proposal might be developed for the property.

"We're all in agreement we love Carmel Valley and don't want disruption of the environment," Oross said. "But we have to think of other alternatives...At one time it was planned for 80 homes. Consider 160 autos and motorcycles and furnaces burning sulfur gas and sewage...

"It's easy to knock someone out of business, but you have to think of what happens next."

A somewhat different viewpoint was held by Dr. Nadler, who argued "It's irrelevant what the alternatives are...I think the first consideration should be the kids and the Village."

CVPOA STAND

When most of the verbal salvos had been fired, CVPOA vice president George Lockwood restated the CVPOA's position that the entire subject should be discussed at a public hearing before the Planning Commission.

Mrs. Rudy Alt, head of the CPQ's petition campaign, which so far has netted well over 600 signatures and substantial financial support, said this was precisely what that committee wanted also.

There were a few, very few, people who attended Thursday night's meeting and remained uncertain and uncommitted.

Rising near the end of a wearing evening, in an atmosphere charged with exasperation, accusation and frustration, a slender teenager in a peasant dress, Agnes Berta, tried to sum up her reaction.

"I feel I have a stake in this," she said quietly. "I still cannot figure out how everyone here knows they have the facts...I think there should be a hearing so we can get the facts...

"Very few people are listening to each other...I don't see the purpose of going on here unless you want to continue name-calling...

"I'm saddened by what I see here...

"There are still two sides."

She sat down to a mixture of applause, embarrassed silence and a few protests of "But you don't understand..."

The meeting ended a few minutes later, but the arguing continued, in smaller clusters, as groups of three and four gradually drifted out into the balmy and once-quiet night.

Statement of Conclusions by Peace & Quiet Committee

The Committee for Peace and Quiet, headed by I.C. Howard of Poppy Road, has widely circulated a five-page fact sheet through the Valley regarding development of the Carmel Valley airport.

All of the key arguments in the fact sheet were presented in last week's Outlook, and most were restated again at Thursday night's meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association board of directors.

So far over 600 persons have signed the committee's petition opposed to any expansion of the airstrip, and financial contributions are being collected to finance possible legal action.

These are the conclusions the committee has reached:

a. A long-term lease on a property investment of this magnitude will require a great deal more revenue than Hood's charter service, plus ground services to a few local pilots, will generate.

b. There is a distinct possibility that a new and larger operator will be brought in at a later date to further expand the facilities.

c. There is a total lack of limitations on this operation. We believe that Mr. Hood's anticipation of 1650 takeoffs a month is conservative when considering that the Nut Tree Farm averages 3000 flights per month.

d. Expanded aviation operations in Carmel Valley of the type envisioned are incompatible with our quiet and peaceful, rural community.

e. Expanded operations present a distinct threat to the safety of life and property of those living in the takeoff and landing pattern, as well as to our children attending Tularcitos School.

f. The runway expansion, new facility installations, charter service operations and landing fee charges are in direct violation of existing ordinances. United States Supreme Court and other Federal Court decisions.

Branson states County has no control over Airstrip

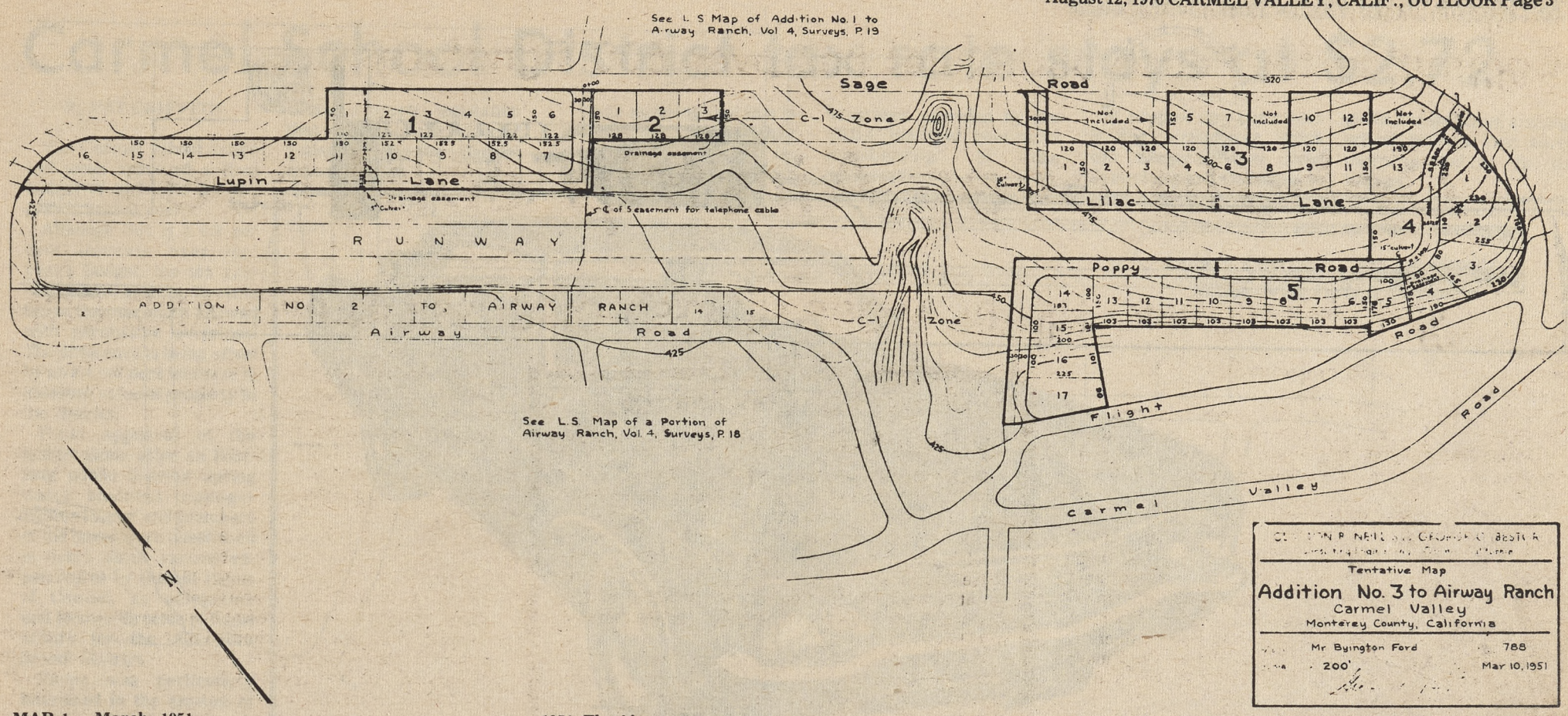
The following statement on the status of the Carmel Valley airport was issued last week by Supervisor Willard T. Branson in a letter to the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association:

...As far as the airport is concerned, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors has no jurisdiction over the airport per se as this comes directly under the rule of the Federal Aviation Agency which is of course, a federal entity, and the State Aeronautic Commission, which issues the airport permit. The same applies for the Planning Commission.

I do not feel it would be proper, at this time, for any member of the Planning Commission or the Board of Supervisors to inject himself into this controversy which rests between the people, the Hoods, and the federal government.

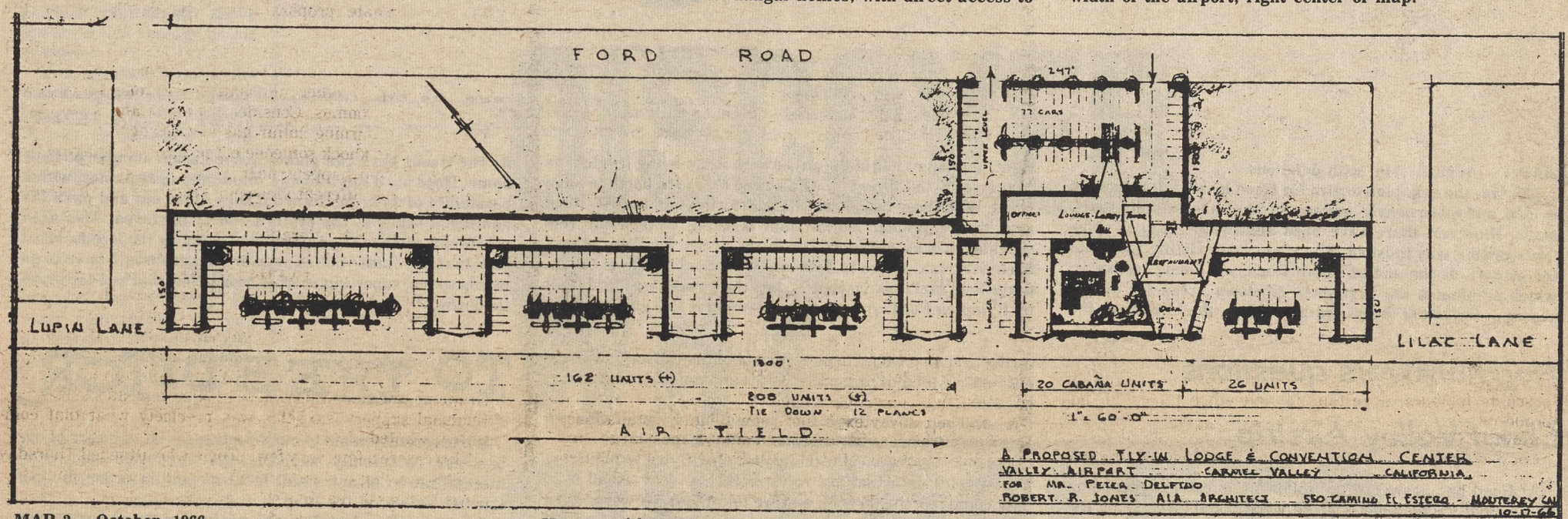
If and when Mr. and Mrs. Hood decide to apply for any building permits or changes in the airport, which would require a use permit from the County of Monterey we would (Planning Commission, Board of Supervisors) then have jurisdiction and at that time you will have full voice before our Board, and your feelings and the facts will be taken into complete consideration.

Sincerely,
Willard T. Branson
The Board of Supervisors



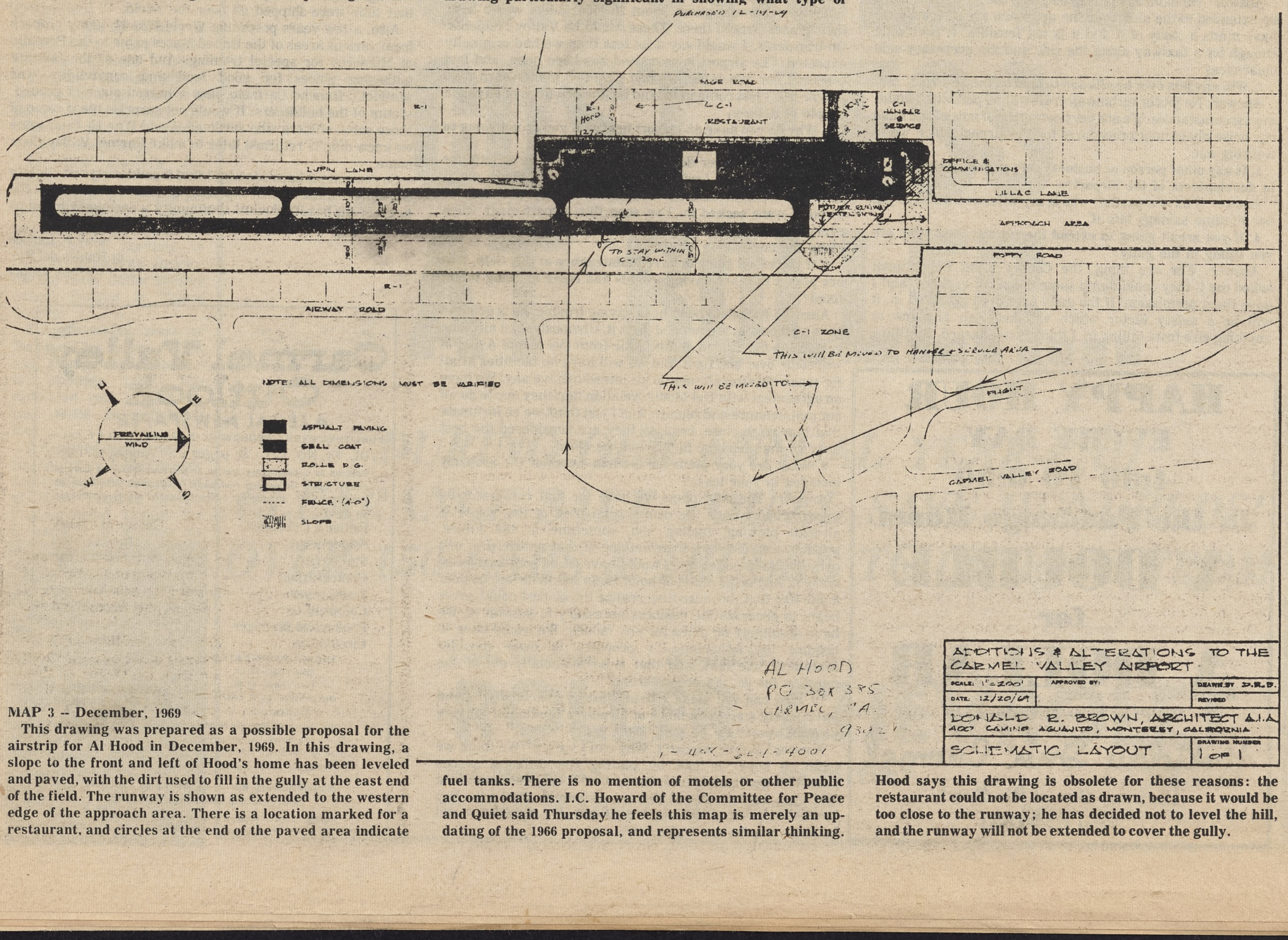
MAP 1 -- March, 1951

This drawing was prepared for Byington Ford in March, 1951. The Airway Ranch bordering the airstrip was originally intended as a series of hangar-homes, with direct access to the airstrip. In this drawing the gully extends almost the width of the airport, right center of map.



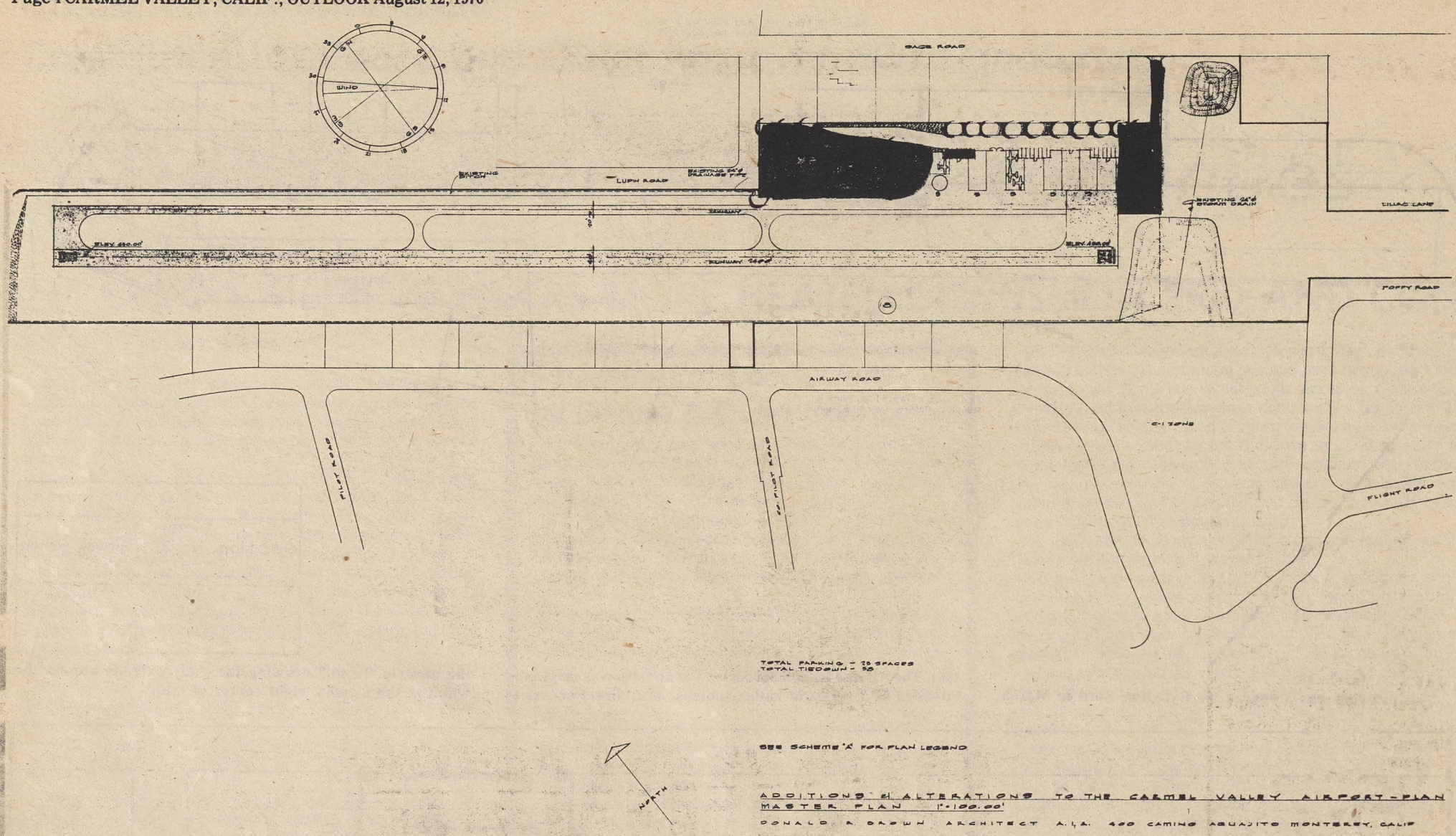
MAP 2 -- October, 1966

This drawing was prepared for Peter Delfino, owner of the airport property, in October, 1966. This proposal includes a convention center and lounge, restaurant, a parking area for 77 cars, with 416 motel units and cabanas planned around hangars. Al Hood was not connected with the airport or these plans. The Committee for Peace and Quiet considers this drawing particularly significant in showing what type of development Delfino was contemplating at one time. Many believe this represents what is intended for the future.



MAP 3 -- December, 1969

This drawing was prepared as a possible proposal for the airstrip for Al Hood in December, 1969. In this drawing, a slope to the front and left of Hood's home has been leveled and paved, with the dirt used to fill in the gully at the east end of the field. The runway is shown as extended to the western edge of the approach area. There is a location marked for a restaurant, and circles at the end of the paved area indicate fuel tanks. There is no mention of motels or other public accommodations. I.C. Howard of the Committee for Peace and Quiet said Thursday he feels this map is merely an updating of the 1966 proposal, and represents similar thinking. Hood says this drawing is obsolete for these reasons: the restaurant could not be located as drawn, because it would be too close to the runway; he has decided not to level the hill, and the runway will not be extended to cover the gully.



MAP 4 -- August, 1970, with deletions

This was the next plan drawn for Hood by architect Donald Brown, and more nearly represents what has actually taken place. However, there have been additional changes since this drawing was finished. The slope and existing road into the airport, at the end of Lupin Road, are being left as is, which eliminates the first three tie-down areas for planes shown at the left of the paved area. Also, the hillside at the right, or eastern end of the paved area is not being leveled, as suggested in this drawing, with a road extended north to Sage Road. With these two areas of the drawing eliminated, Hood says the remainder shows what is being done. Four rectangular blocks represent tie-down areas for four planes each, with taxi space in between. The large circle is an underground fuel tank installed when the airport was first built by Byington Ford, and space is allowed for two planes above it. The Hoods have two planes in the garage-hangar of their home. Hood said this allows a maximum of 20 planes, with a possibility of 24 in the future if they clear out and pave the additional space at the eastern end of this area. This area represents all the C-1 property controlled by the Hoods. Hood says that any future coffee shop or hangars would have to go in this space, super-imposed on areas now marked for plane tie-downs.

Hood answers questions about Valley Airstrip

Al Hood has answered the following questions regarding the Carmel Valley airport which were asked directly by the Outlook:

1. What further plans do you have to lengthen or improve the basic airstrip?

Answer: We have no plans to lengthen the airstrip. It can't be extended to the east over the approach area because we have made a study of it and it is not feasible. It isn't wide enough for a taxiway along the side and the necessary side clearances.

2. Will any jets ever be allowed to land on the airstrip?

Answer: No jets or turbine aircraft will be permitted under any circumstances. We are very conscious of noises and have our noise abatement procedures for the airport which we're working out.

3. Is any other person or business corporation assisting you in development of the airport?.

Answer: I have a partner who is my wife, and we have put our lifetime savings into it.

4. If you aren't going to extend the runway east, why are you filling in the gully?

Answer: For one thing, the County Road Department asked me if they could dump some clean fill in there, and I gave them permission. If the gully ever does get filled in, it will be a safety factor which will keep an airplane or anything else from falling in. I think it is a hazard. By filling up the ravine, it would in no way extend the runway. It would eliminate a mental hazard for pilots and an obvious physical hazard.

5. Are you advertising for, promoting or otherwise encouraging fly-ins to the Carmel Valley airport?

Answer: We haven't to this point. One flying group from Los Angeles area that has come up every year asked us if they could use the airport, and we told them we weren't set up for anything like that. I don't expect to actively promote it in the future.

6. How many planes do you expect to see using the airport a year from now?

Answer: I would guess about 20 local pilots would have their planes parked there. These would be Valley residents. On transients, I would say a lot less than we had originally expected. The airport is open, and has been open, and last weekend, for exa.mple, we had only two planes each day. People don't just come in to land for the privilege of paying a couple of dollars.

7. Why do you have an airport beacon if you're not going to have night flying?

Answer: If we ever decide to use it, it will be strictly for emergency use, an aerial life-saver we would throw out if someone were in distress and the Monterey and Salinas airports were socked in. I've seen this airport clear when every airport from Seattle to San Diego was socked in solid along the coast.

8. If you're not going to have maintenance at this field, how are planes that are having trouble and come in going to get fixed?

Answer: If a pilot knows he is having trouble, he is going to go to a place that is equipped to fix it. Obviously if an airplane is stuck on the ground, a mechanic from Del Monte Aviation will come over and fix it. But we will have no facilities at all for repairing aircraft, nor do we intend to have any. We have an agreement with Del Monte Aviation that they are to do all our maintenance and repairs, and I just think we're fortunate that they're so close, because they are considered the best aircraft maintenance facility on the coast.

9. What are your plans for the four acres of C-1 property included in your lease?

Answer: The only plans we have for that commercially zoned property are the commercial uses of the airport—aircraft parking, fueling and, sometime in the future, possibly a coffee shop or something of that nature. But any activity like a coffee shop would have to be somebody else doing it. Any large motel or hotel chain would never consider a site like that, because they realize the airport could never begin to generate the business necessary to sustain it. We have absolutely no plans for any motels. We would have to acquire the adjoining C-1 property to even consider something like that, and that is so financially out of the question for us, it's preposterous.

10. How can you make a living just by charter flying and having only a small number of airplanes landing or staying at the airport?

Answer: Maybe we can't. Why can't we try? We think we can, we hope we can by putting the different pieces together—the landing fees, the fuel sale, bicycle rentals and just plain good service to charter customers. That's the key to the whole thing. We may need a fund to preserve and beautify the Carmel Valley airport.

TO THE EDITOR

It has recently come to my attention that a member of our business community supports the expansion and commercialization of our small local airport in order to "put Carmel Valley on the map."

Forty-six years last January my husband and I spent our honeymoon at a friend's cottage in Carmel. Being young then, and weather permitting, we often hiked out into this rich agricultural valley famous for its Comice pears which at that time were shipped all over the world.

Also, a few years preceding World War II, army officers from various areas of the United States came to the Presidio of Monterey for special training. And one of the favorite gathering places for good food and conviviality was Mathiot's Rancho Carmelo, now a barren piece of ground, victim of the bulldozers. It would not surprise me if some of those same officers who survived World War II, (and some we knew didn't) returned later to make Carmel Valley their home.

So you can perhaps see why I find it saddening and slightly amusing to think that an expanded commercial airport in the heart of our beautiful rural community is necessary to put us on the map!

Amy F. Larsen
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Carmel School District tax rate stays at $2.72

By PAT GRIFFITH

The Carmel school board last week approved a final budget of $4,138,037 for the 1970-71 school year.

Although this is a 6.8 per cent increase over last year's budget, the tax rate will remain at $2.72, 23 cents below the maximum allowed with permissive overrides. The difference is being offset by an 8.4 per cent increase in assessed value of property in the district.

Final approval of the budget came after an hour-long public hearing during which business manager Walter Hinton and members of the board were questioned in detail about various expenditures by Donald Payne of Carmel, an accountant and former director of fiscal affairs for the Alhambra School District.

Payne was particularly interested in the amount of money earmarked for administration, noting that Carmel ranks slightly above the statewide average in this category.

In a separate motion, the board approved a dental insurance program to cover district employees and one dependent each, at an estimated annual cost of $31,047.

The board also approved a new four-year contract for Taylor at a flat salary of $28,500, a $1,000 increase over his former salary. He was also given a car allowance of $170 per month, in lieu of the district providing him with a car.

TAYLOR PRAISED

Taylor received warm praise for his performance during the past four years from board members.

"I'm very impressed," former board president Hilton Bialek said. "I'm hoping we can continue to make changes and improvements."

"It's a job to be able to extend this contract," added president Richard Wilsdon.

Trustee James Miller praised the high quality of personnel brought into the school district under Taylor's leadership.

In other matters, the board:

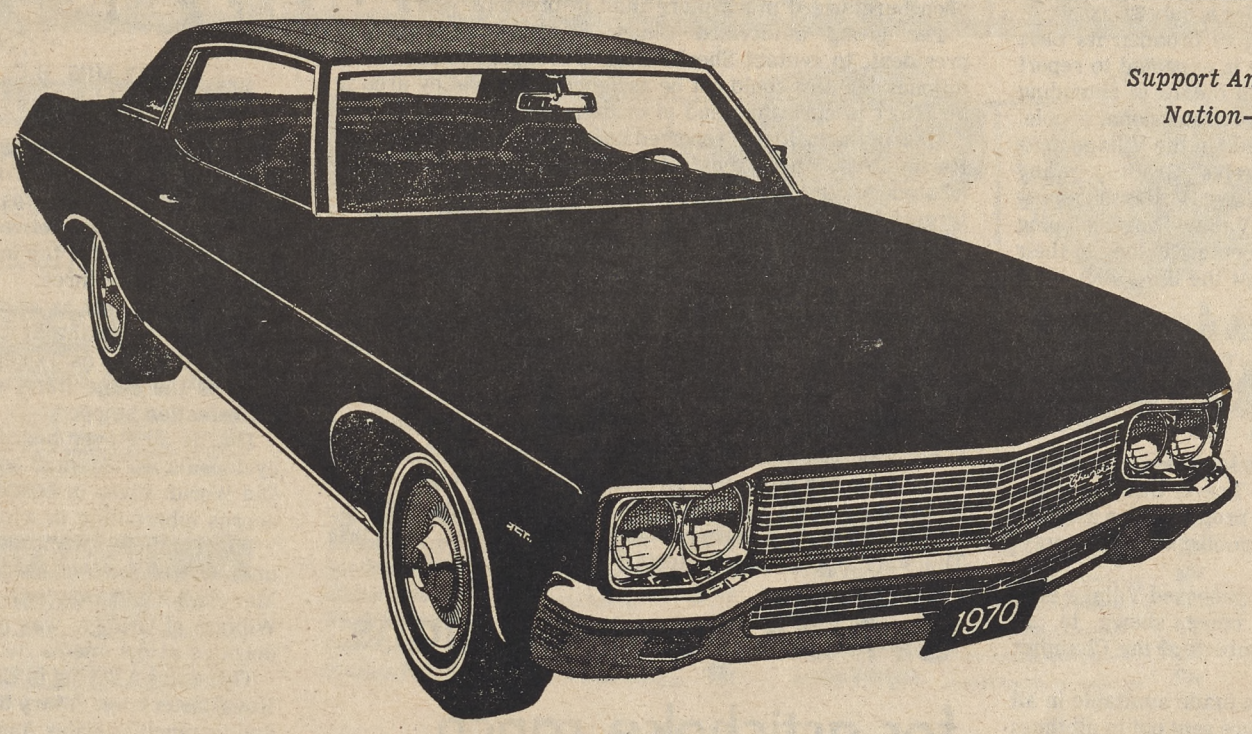
1. Accepted the resignation of Tim Stephens as a teacher at Tularcitos School. Stephens is leaving to become curriculum director for the Orosi Cutler Unified School District in Tulare County.

2. Approved final plans for the school bus garage and set Aug. 28 at 4 p.m. as the time for opening bids. The estimated cost is $123,200, plus $9,856 in architect's fees.

3. Renewed membership in the California School Boards Association at an annual cost of $690. Trustee Steven Sassoon voted against the proposal, on the grounds the CSBA supports legislation that would cut back financial assistance to the Carmel school district.

While agreeing that this is so, other members said they felt the information on legislation and other assistance provided by the CSBA justified continued membership in the organization.

4. Adopted new bus routes for the coming year, which will allow children from Jamesburg and Cachagua to get to Middle School and high school without long early-morning delays in the Village.



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Membership in Valley Chamber surpasses 100

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce now has 103 members, it was reported at last week's monthly meeting by Rae Black, secretary.

This is the highest membership in at least 10 years—and may be an all-time record. The annual fee is only $25.00.

Meanwhile, the chamber is seeking to broaden its base even further, and a special committee is expected to report at the September meeting on ways and means of extending membership to even more business and professional people.

A majority of the members now reside in the Village area (including the area down to Laureles Grade); many businesses located in the mid and lower Valley shopping areas (Mid Valley Shopping Center, Valley Hills Shopping Center and Carmel Rancho Shopping Center) belong to their own local business associations, but not the the Valley-wide organization.

ADVERTISING PROGRAM

A new concept in advertising for Carmel Valley has been undertaken this summer, and Skip Marquard, chairman of the advertising committee, reported that it has been remarkably successful.

He said that a large number of inquiries has resulted from a regular small-ad campaign in the Travel Section of the Wall Street Journal. He added that the program also includes a schedule in This Month, a periodical published in Monterey, and the Carmel Pine Cone.

Marquard also showed a layout of a proposed Village-area Restaurant Guide, which is now being shown to all restaurants; only those who are members of the Chamber will be included.

The brochures, when printed, will be made available in all local resorts and be among the literature sent out to all those writing the Chamber requesting information on the Valley.

SEEK MORE DEPUTIES

Mrs. John A. Bulmer brought up the need for additional patrolling in the Valley by the county sheriff's department.

She related that Los Laureles Lodge, which she operates with her husband, has been hit at least four times recently by vandals, with damage to property, furniture, and power and water lines.

For many months other business places and homes have been burglarized much more than in previous years.

The group authorized Chuck Strathmeyer, chamber president, to contact Sheriff Jack Davenport to see if additional deputies could not be assigned to the Valley area in an effort to curb this kind of crime.

Most of the incidents reported have been in the Village and Robles area, where most of the homes in the Valley are located, and because of their remoteness, have been easy targets for quick hit-and-run attacks by burglars.

SERVICE CLUB SIGNS

Strathmeyer said that an effort is being made to relocate the signs of the two Valley service clubs—the Kiwanis and Lions—so that both will appear at the entrance to the Village. The signs, which are helpful to visiting service club members, also tell the time and place when the two service clubs meet.

In other matters, Dr. Edw. Marcucci reported that Supervisor Willard Branson has recommended to the Planning Commission that an ordinance prohibiting any kind of dumping along Carmel River should be considered.

There were 17 present at the August meeting, held last Thursday at Blanquita's Restaurant.

CVPOA to study plans for artichoke ranch

Some other matters besides the airport got off the ground at last week's meeting of the CVPOA's board of directors.

The board appointed zoning committee chairman George Lockwood to look into all matters pertaining to the expected sale and development of the 292-acre Odello artichoke ranch at the mouth of the Valley.

Board members were particularly interested in a brief report from Supervisor Willard Branson that attorney Tom Hudson is trying to arrange a transaction under which part of the Odello property would be used by the Carmel Sanitation District for tertiary sewage treatment.

Several board members indicated they would vote for this proposal over any extensive housing development. Dr. Allen Nadler was appointed to the zoning committee to help work for this or similar proposals which would preserve the scenic area.

The board also passed a motion opposing "any assessments or taxing procedures" which would endanger golf courses in Carmel Valley.

The motion was passed after Bill Rusher told the board that recent tax increases set by County Assessor Donald P. Stewart have threatened the scenic easement philosophy which the CVPOA has strongly endorses.

C.V. ROAD REPAIR

In another action, the board voted to ask the County Board of Supervisors to delay a final decision on Carmel Valley road repair work east of the Village for another month in order to give the CVPOA time to consult with an engineer on details of the project.

In another report to the board, vice president George Lockwood said the CVPOA would once again press for passage of a hillside conservation ordinance at the Sept. 1 meeting of the Board of Supervisors.

"The only reason why this ordinance has not been adopted is that the opposition has had many more people at the hearings than we have," commented Frank Bresk.

Turning to the overflow audience, Bresk continued: "We do request that you come. This will determine if it looks like the San Fernando Valley or Carmel Valley."

BY MRS. B.C. FORRESTER

As children, our acquaintance with a Dormouse usually started with Alice in Wonderland's account of the Mad Hatter's Tea Party. It was easy for us to visualize the little Dormouse squeezed between the March Hare and the Mad Hatter at the end of the long tea table set for many, many more than these three.

"You might just as well say" said the Dormouse, which seemed to be talking in its sleep, "That 'I breathe when I sleep' is the same as 'I sleep when I breathe!' "

"It is the same thing with you," said the Hatter, and conversation stopped.

That is all I ever heard of Dormice (defined in the Encyclopedia as "A small squirrellike nocturnal rodent of the Old World. Lives in bushes and trees, feeding on nuts and acorns hibernating in winter.")

That comprised my limited knowledge of the little creature until I read somewhere that Princess Anne, the sister of Mary who had married and reigned over England with William of Orange, was particularly fond of eating stuffed dormice at her meals.

There was a saying in England at that time concerning the Royal sisters, i.e. "Mary talked as much as William thought, and as much as sister Anne ate." Royal tables in the period 1600-1700 A.D. were heavily laden with such game as pheasants, hare, venison, wild pig, and a variety of cakes and sweets. It took a good trencherman to consume it all, but Anne was equal to it, and ate and ate, until she had established the reputation indicated by the "saying" quoted.

It is interesting to note that this same king, William of Orange is the direct cause of the present turmoil in Ireland. As far back as the year 1690 there has been an annual uprising, in memory of the day when William of Orange, a Calvinist Protestant, then on the English throne, brought a motley army of Englishmen, northern Irishmen, some 2000 Dutchmen, Finlanders, French Huguenots, all Calvinist Protestants, together with a handful of Prussians and Danes, to Ireland. All were intent upon fighting James II, the Stuart king, who with French troops and French money had landed in Ireland and, of course, sponsored the Catholic cause.

Londonderry and Eniskillan were besieged. The factions, the Catholics with James, the Protestants with William, met at the River Boyne on July 1, 1690, where William was victorious. James II fled to France, leaving William and John Churchill, a fine soldier who later became the Duke of Marlborough, in possession of Limerick, and by 1691 in possession of all Ireland.

Since then the Northern Ireland Portestants commemorated this victory by a parade and if possible a rousing good fight with the Catholics. This is what is going on again today. Once again violence has broken out, lives have been lost. Eire, the Irish Republic of Southern Ireland, has felt impelled to assist their "blood brothers" the Irish Catholics of Belfast. Northern Ireland has remained a part of Great Britain, and of course Great Britain sent British troops to quell the disturbances in Northern Ireland. That is where we are now, and where we will be as long as Eire and Ireland remain separate nations, and as long as each remembers the Battle of the Boyne with such different emotions.

Following are some of Princess Anne's much enjoyed dishes, much modernized for the most part.

STUFFED DORMICE

Prepare the stuffing as follows: Take the meat of a Dormouse, cut it into small pieces: mix with ground pepper, cumin and ground nuts. Fill your dormice with stuffing, sew them up and put in oven. They can also be stewed. Ed. Note: Dormice are just about extinct so don't think you can try this recipe. Just stand aghast at the taste of a high born lady.

JUGGED HARE

Take a hare and cut it in pieces. Put the pieces in a pot with some broth, season with a bouquet garni and cook them thoroughly. When the hare is half-cooked add a little wine and thicken with a little flour. Add a minced onion and a little vinegar. Serve with a green sauce.

GREENE SAUCE

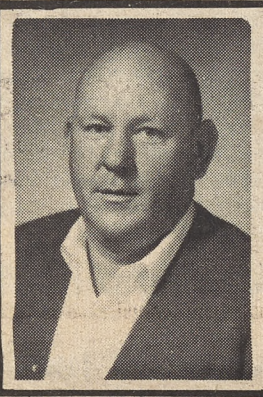
Take some green corn. Toast a slice of bread which you have dipped in vinegar, pepper and salt. Add the corn, crush all together and strain through a cloth.

Today at the season when corn is green, it is usually illegal to hunt hare. Not so in the days of Princess Anne.

STEWED PARTRIDGES

This delicious dish may be duplicated today. Lard your partridges with fat bacon. Put them in a skillet with a little butter and some melted pork fat. When they are nicely browned cover them with a good, highly seasoned broth, and let them cook. To garnish take some truffles, mushrooms and fricasseed asparagus. Simmer all together. Serve with lemon and pistachio nuts. If the sauce is not thick enough, add a little flour, but it should not be too thick.

Just reading some of these recipes, tempts one to try cooking them, and Anne's taste in eating no longer seems so strange nor is it surprising she "ate and ate."



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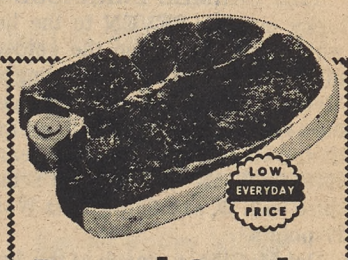

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Baco★s	3½-oz.	67¢
Imitation Sour Cream	Pet—16-oz.	65¢
Frenchette	Low Cal Cheese Dressing—8-oz.	49¢
Thousand Island Dressings	Mrs. Wright's Dressing—8-oz.	32¢
Dressings	Mrs. Wright's, Green Goddess or Blue Cheese—8-oz.	38¢
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SAW Petit Pois Peas	8½-oz. Can	26¢
SAW Pitted Olives	Extra-Large, Ripe—3.875-oz.	31¢
SAW Julienne Beets	16-oz. Can	21¢
SAW Julienne Carrots	16-oz. Can	23¢
SAW Celery Hearts	16-oz. Can	57¢
SAW Applesauce	8½-oz. Can	14¢

DISCOUNT PRICES — FROZEN FOODS

Grape Juice	Bel-air—6-oz.	19¢
Orange Juice	Minute Maid—16-oz.	63¢
Devils Food Cake	Sara Lee—14-oz.	84¢
Deluxe Apple Pie	Bel-air—44-oz.	83¢
Mexican Dinners	Patio—15-oz.	41¢
Beef Enchilada	Patio—12-oz.	41¢
Green Beans	Bel-air, French Cut or Regular 9-oz. Package	22¢
Bel-air Peas	10-oz.	18¢
Stuffed Potatoes	Oh Boy, With Cheese or Chives 12-oz. Package	36¢
Garlic Bread	Oh Boy—7-oz..	38¢
Italian Fruit Ice	Oh Boy—6 Pack	55¢
Cauliflower	Green Giant, In Butter Sauce—10-oz.	48¢
Strawberry Cream Pie	Morton—18¼-oz.	55¢

SUPER SAVER **French Fries** Bel-air, Regular or Crinkle Cut 9-oz. Pkg. **12¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES — BACK TO SCHOOL

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Water Color Markers	Lyon—6-Count	66¢
Brief Folders	Each	5 for 44¢

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Pine Sol	15-oz.	63¢
Detergent	Brocade, Liquid—22-oz.	38¢
Liquid Cleaner	White Magic—28-oz.	46¢
Bathroom Cleaner	White Magic—17-oz.	49¢
Window Cleaner	White Magic Spray Bonus Pack—20-oz.	45¢
Favor Wax	With Lemon—7-oz.	78¢
Glo-Coat	Hard Gloss—46-oz.	$1.59
Johnson's Klear	Floor Wax—27-oz.	$1.02
Fabric Softener	Sta-Puf (20c Off)—Gallon	$1.49
Beads-O-Bleach	(5c Off)—16½-oz.	43¢
Clorox Bleach	Gallon	61¢

SUPER SAVER **Glad Wrap** 100-Foot Roll **27¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES — MISCELLANEOUS

Pork & Beans	Van Camp—31-oz. Can	27¢
Margarine	Borden's, Danish (2c Off)—1-lb.	34¢
Coldbrook Margarine	1-lb.	18¢
Chow Mein Noodles	Chun King—5-oz. Can	32¢
Pineapple Juice	Dole—46-oz. Can	33¢
Delaware Punch	12-oz.—6 Pack	78¢
Instant Breakfast	Lucerne, All Flavors—6 Pack	52¢
Cat Food	Friskies, All Flavors—6½-oz. Can	17¢
Kal Kan	Tuna and Chicken—6½-oz. Can	16¢
Kal Kan MPS	14-oz. Can	25¢
Bread	Ovenjoy—1½-lb., or Skylark Raisin Bread—1-lb. Loaf	31¢
Buns	Hot Dog or Hamburger—8-Count Package	29¢
Orange Juice	Treesweet, Unsweetened—46-oz. Can	48¢

DISCOUNT PRICES — TEA & COFFEE

Edwards Coffee	3-lb. Can	$2.39
MJB Coffee	(1-lb. Can 93c)—2-lb. Can	$1.66
MJB Instant Coffee	10-oz. Jar	$1.42
Airway Instant	10-oz. Jar	99¢
Instant Tea	Canterbury—3-oz.	94¢
Edwards	Freeze Dried Coffee—8-oz. Jar (4-oz. Jar 89c)	$1.56

DISCOUNT PRICES — DAIRY CASE

Whipping Cream	Lucerne—Pint	79¢
Cream Cheese	Kraft Philadelphia—8-oz. Pkg.	43¢
Blue Cheese	Sargento, Crumble—4-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Sour Half & Half	Lucerne—Pint	36¢
Jar Cheese	Borden's, Olive, Pineapple or Pimento 5-oz. Jar	37¢
Borden's Cheese	Cheese 'n' Bacon, Garlic, or Blue Cheese—5-oz. Jar	43¢
Lucerne Salads	2½-lb.	98¢
Fruit Drinks	Lucerne, All Flavors—Gallon	49¢
Large Grade AA Eggs	Cream O' The Crop Carton Dozen	40¢

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Sugar Wafers	Busy Baker—6-oz. Package	26¢

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Lipstick	All Shades—Each	$1.88
Vanquish	Cover Girl, All Shades—Each	89¢
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SAW 4-Alarm Juice	6-oz.—6 Pack	72¢
Vegetable Juice Cocktail	Cock-O-Walk—46-oz.	35¢
Vodka	Kavlana, or Stanton's Gin, 80 Proof—½-Gallon	$7.29
Coldbrook	Blended Whiskey, 80 Proof—½-Gallon	$7.89
Bourbon	Old Calhoun's Straight, 86 Proof—½-Gallon	$9.69
MacNair's Scotch	Imported, 86 Proof—5th Bottle	$5.25
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Corn Chips	Party Pride—11-oz.	39¢

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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

THE CARMEL BARRACUDA DIVING TEAM added a lucky number SEVEN to the list of consecutive years for which they have won the golden trophy awarded for first place in the Tri-County Springboard Diving Championship Meet Friday at the Carmel High Pool. Comprised of members from the Carmel Valley-Carmel pools the divers broke their own record of previous years by scoring 71 points in the 1970 meet. Mt. Toro placed second with 48 points. Cabrillo third with 19, and Santa Cruz-Watsonville tied for fourth with 17 points.

Pat McGibney, coach at the Valley Pool, is completing his fourth year as a member of the recreation staff for the Carmel Unified School District. He recently graduated from San Diego State College from the School of Fine Arts and plans to enter the University of Santa Cruz to continue his graduate work fall term.

Doyle Clayton, an instructor-guard at the Carmel Pool during the summer months teaches during the school year at Monterey High.

Gold medals for first place, silver medals for second and third, and ribbons fourth through tenth were awarded to the following Barracudas who competed in the eight events: 10 and Under Girls: Deanna Campbell, fifth, Fluffy Hurst, sixth. 10 and Under Boys: Curtis Jones, first, Shane Hattan, second, Rogan Hattan, fourth. 11-12 Girls: Barbie Leonard, sixth. 11-12 Boys: Allen Crockett, second, Kevin Warner, eighth, Mike Harbert, tenth. 13-14 Girls: Karen Limov, first, Blaire Craig, second. 13-14 Boys: Lawson Robinson, first, Jeff Engles, seventh.15-17 Girls: Carol Crockett, first, Aleta Cromer, second, Sandy Sweiss, third. 15-17 Boys: Robert Horn, first, Jim Dickinson, second.

xxx

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD McKENZIE and children David and Diane accompanied Mrs. Gary Kitt of Via Contenta to Klamath Falls, Oregon, where they were guests of Doris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean James. The Valley-ites were guided to some hidden (except to natives) forest fishing holes where they landed large Eastern Brook trout. Putting serious stream fishing behind them, they had agreed that cat-fishin' in the Klamath River near Keno really had to be the most fun. Enroute home they picked up the Kitt's son, Patrick, who had been the houseguest of his aunt at Lake Shasta.

xxx

MR. AND MRS. DON SWEISS of River Road entertained with a barbecue birthday dinner party for their son, Scott, on his 11th birthday. Baseball was the theme of the celebration highlighted by a scavenger hunt and dunking for apples. Invited guests included Danny Ascarate, Don Clark, Larry O'Campo, Mark Nottenkamper, Bruce Crane and Scott's brother, Shawn.

xxx

THE NEW HOME of Diane and Walt Patton on Via Cazador in Rancho Tierra Grande was the scene of a gala housewarming when a large group of friends arrived with ham, turkey, salads and numerous other dishes for a delicious potluck dinner. Toasts were made to the couple's happiness in their new home and a presentation of a money tree bearing a bumper crop of $10 bills. A special guest was Diane's mother accompanied by several friends from San Jose. Others attending were Diane and Bill Whiteman, Fletcher Olmsted, Mary and Clement Clark, Shirley and Bill Olmsted, Betty and Frank Lucido, Chuck Olmsted, Jeanne and Bill Whiteman, Dorothy and Alex Olmsted, Mrs. Emma Builacqua, Fuzzy Olmsted, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Giem and Chuck Olmsted.

xxx

THE CARMEL BARRACUDA Diving Team members who train at the Carmel Valley Pool proudly encircle the trophy which the team has captured for the 7th straight year. Divers (left to right) back row, Carol Crockett, Heidi Hattan, Pat McGibney, coach, Sandy Sweiss and Blaire Craig; front row, Allen Crockett, Rogan Hattan, Shane Hattan and Ian Craig.

IF MASSACHUSETTS has noticed a sudden downward surge in population, "the Phantom Oak Moth" suggests their state officials begin researching the matter at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. A summer Valley visitor, Mrs. Edith Shea of Mass. was a patient there recently and welcomed a visit from her daughter, formerly from Brockton, Mass. In walked the nurse who greeted her patient with, "Good afternoon, I understand that you are from Abington, Mass. and I'm originally from Taunton, Mass." At this point the anesthetist entered her room and said, "I see by your chart that your home is in Abington, Mass. and I wanted to tell you that I am a native of Beverly, Mass." But when the priest who formerly lived in Boston arrived and found four other misplaced Massachusetts residents, he commented, "If word of the number of our group gets around people will think that Massachusetts residents are trying to add a little class to this beautiful building!"

xxx

"EVERYTHING'S COMIN' UP ROSES..." or so it seemed at the St. Dunstan's Benefit Bridge and Canasta party in July with all of the decorations—napkins, place mats, tallies—adorned with a print of pink summer roses. The beautiful home and gardens of Mrs. Richard Dick's Garzas Canyon Shangri-la were further complimented by exquisite floral arrangements by Jerry Edlund. Olene's co-hostesses were Mrs. Phillip Mothersill and Mrs. Phillip Walker. Each of the 56 guests found a miniature bottle of bath oil attached to a pink card which carried out the color scheme. White lacy baskets of pink rosebuds which had served as centerpieces were presented as table prizes to Mary Stickney, Jean De Haas, Francis Anthony, Yolande Peterson (the sister-in-law and house guest of Jo Anne Peterson) Helen Fitch, Marian Kingsland (who joined the group from her home at Hacienda Carmel), Ruth Wade, Mary Young, Bernice Leoni, Charlotte Spangler, Koz French, and Barbara Robbin's guest, Mrs. McKenzie. The high in canasta was won by Mary Stickney and second by Jean De Haas. Miss Kingsland was high in bridge with Ruth Wade second. Ladies are reminded to mark August 26 on their calendars for the next party which will be held at the Rancho Road home of Mrs. W.G.B. Hatch.

xxx

ENTRIES TOTALED 90 in the 24 events at the 22nd annual Carmel Valley Horseman's Association Show at the Trail and Saddle Club Grounds. Everything from Model English Mount on Halter to Calf Riding for the small fry ten and under were viewed during the all day show.

Hi-point overall winners ended in a tie between Judy Landergen and Roy Forzani.

Allan Balch announced the events judged by Mrs. Jody Barsaleau of Visalia and George Scovel of Gilroy. Vic Silva and John Holmes were co-chairmen for the program.

Winners listed were:

CALF RIDING 10-under: Dean Forzani, Chris Gonsales, Steve Forzani, Mark Cielli, Eric Berdt.

JUNIOR STOCK HORSE, 17-under: Lynn Roberts, Deborah Hawkins, Vicki Franklin, Ronnye Smith.

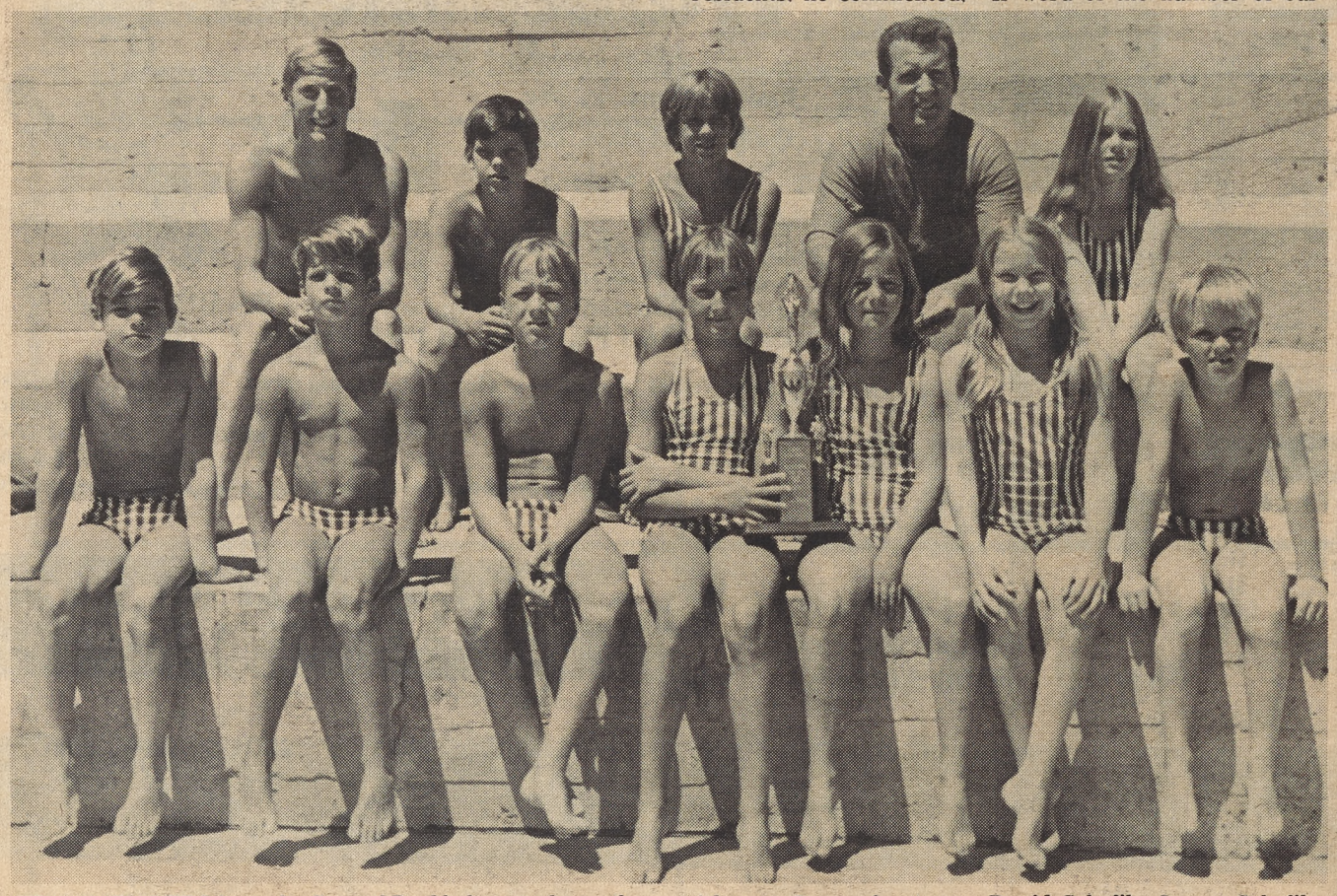
OPEN STOCK HORSE 17-under: Jim Indart, Millard Strohn, Al Renz, Cindy Dassel, Kitty Preston.

WESTERN HORSEMANSHIP, 12-under: Rusty Franklin, Toni Bradley, Lona Roach, Brenda Clough, Cherie Cirelli.

13-under: Judy Landergen, Ronnye Smith, Robin Littlefield, Donna Granger, Diane Spooner.

18-over: Cheryl Crisostomo, Terri Lockwood, Mary Baughman, Honora Robertson, Marvin Roberts.

TRAIL HORSE: 18-over: Cary Baughman, Marvin Roberts, Honora Robertson, Cheryl Crisosotomo, Don McCall.



TEAM MEMBERS from the Carmel Pool help to make up the Carmel Barracuda Diving Team who refused to allow the gold trophy to leave the CUSD. Left to right, back row, Bob Horn, Jeff Engles, Karen Limov, Doyle Clayton, coach, and Adrenne Jones; front row, David Schefik, James Schefik, Jamie Leonard, Barbie Leonard, Diane Campbell, Fluffy Hurst and Curtis Jones.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

MORE OAKS & CACTI

17-under: July Landergen, Donna Granger, Robin Littlefield, Rusty Franklin, Cathy Hampshire.

WESTERN PLEASURE HORSE: 18-over: Cheryl Crisostomo, Mary Baughman, Honora Robertson, Marvin Roberts, Joanne Boling.

17-under: Judy Landergen, Robin Littlefield, Toni Bradley, Shavadelle Sailors, Cathy Hampshire.

ENGLISH EQUITATION: 18-over: John Frank, Karen Vanderveen, Andree Forzani.

13-17 years: Gail Halle, Kim Murphy, Sally Bennett, Judy Kinghoffer, Robi Christian.

12-under: Maile Hay, Liz Gibson, Christy Cordrey, Brent Nuckton, Shelly Franklin.

HALF ARABIAN ON HALTER: Sue Petkus, James Frincke, Donna Hay.

QUARTER HORSE ON HALTER: Terry Davis, Melinda Gill, Terri Lockwood, Art Lockwood, Vikki Kersgard.

ARABIAN ON HALTER: Andree Forzani, Ed Hubbert, Sally Bennett.

MODEL ENGLISH MOUNT ON HALTER: Roy Forzani, Andree Forzani, John Frank, Kim Murphy, Sally Bennett.

NON-REGISTERED HORSE ON HALTER: Terry Bengard, Mary Pons, Annette Grigory, Kim Murphy, Liz Gibson.

HACKAMORE: Dick Vierra, Don Collins, Roy Forzani.

ENGLISH PLEASURE: Andree Forzani, Maile Hay, Judy Klinghoffer, John Frank, Kim Murphy.

WORKING COW HORSE: Don Collins, Russ Franklin, Gene Martin, Bill Martin, Kitty Preston.

HORSEMAN TO BE: Tammy Clough, Jodi Lockwood, Barney Bray, Vanessa Statti, Marie Lane.

BEST APPEARING WESTERN RIDER: 17-under: Barney Bray, Melinda Gill, Donna Swanson, Debbie Rosenberb, Ronnye Smith.

BEST APPEARING ENGLISH RIDER: 17-under: Sally Bennett, Kim Murphy, Gale Halle, Mari Evans, Liz Gibson.

BEST APPEARING WESTERN RIDER18-over: Patti Kersgard, Terry Bengard, Susan Nitske, Joanne Boling, Marvin Roberts.

JUNIOR JUMPERS: 17-under: Kim Murphy, Mari Evans, Sally Bennett, Carol Crockett, Vicki Franklin.

SENIOR JUMPERS: 18-over: Roy Forzani (for first and second on two entries), John Frank, Lamoyn Thorkelson, Mrs. F. Bottero.

xxx

SWIM JAMBOREE

The second session of the swimming instruction at the Carmel Valley Community Swimming Pool will end Friday with a SWIM JAMBOREE beginning at 10:00 a.m. Parents and friends are cordially invited to view the exhibitions of swim progress made by their children in swimming, diving and first aid.

Following the Jamboree all of the Valley children are invited to the Community Center for hot dogs and Coke on the patio. The luncheon is provided by the board of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. Following their lunch the children may all return to the pool for a FREE swim from 1-4. Again they will be guests of the Community Center Board.

Tracy man named new Tularcitos principal

Thomas A. Williams, who has served as principal of two schools in Tracy during the past six years, is the new principal of Tularcitos School.

Williams' appointment at a salary of $18,685, was made by the Carmel school board last week. He replaces George Gustafson, who resigned July 25 to take an administrative job with the State Department of Education in Sacramento.

Supt. of Schools Harris Taylor said that Williams was among more than 50 candidates interviewed for the job of principal at River School and was one of two final candidates for the position.

Williams has been an active leader in the YMCA, Boy Scouts and other community organizations in Tracy. Last week he served as director of a YMCA day camp.

Williams will be in Carmel Valley this week to get acquainted with the school and look for a home for his wife and four children. He has three sons, ages 12, 11 and 7, and a daughter, 5.

The new Tularcitos principal received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from San Jose State College. He taught fifth through seventh grades in San Jose schools from 1956 to 1964, except for a three-year period when he was principal and teacher at a U.S. Army Dependent School in Germany.

VISION CARE

BY DR. R.E. MARLIN
(consulting optometrist)

VIT. C CONTROLS GLAUCOMA

Researchers at the University of Rome, Italy, announced promising results in a small group of glaucoma patients treated with vitamin C (100 mg. per 2.2 pounds of body weight three or four times a day after meals). Glaucoma produces excessive pressure in the eye which eventually leads to blindness. In these patients, whose condition remained uncontrolled under orthodox treatment, vitamin C brought intraocular pressure down to almost normal levels, according to a report in Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Monthly. (Volume 46, p. 1502)

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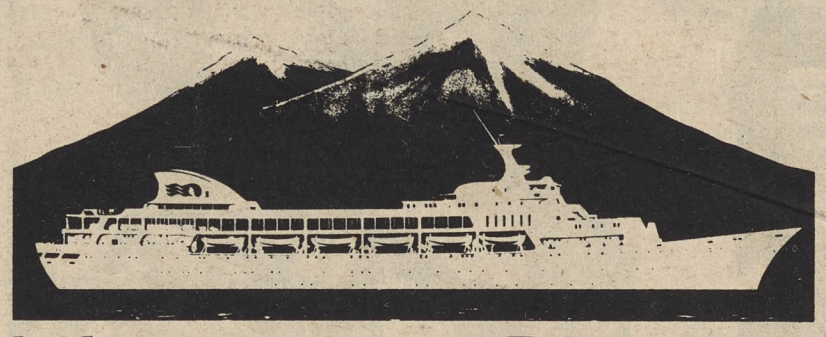

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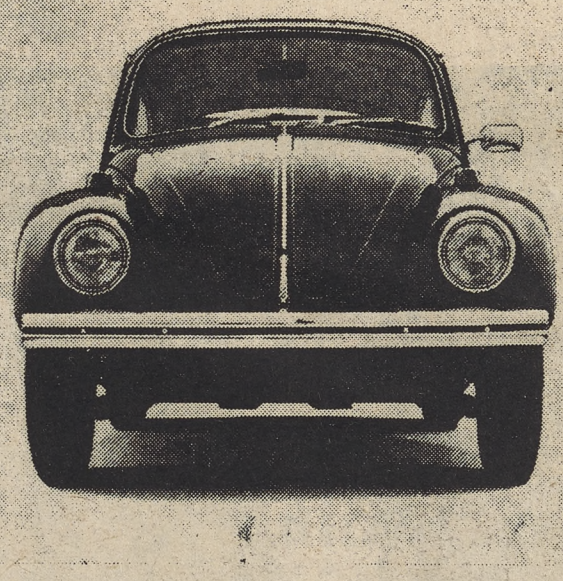
Sneak preview of next year's Volkswagen sedan.



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Carmel Valley dancers to perform at the County Fair

Photos by George T.C. Smith

CHATTERING WITH BARELY-SUPPRESSED EXCITEMENT, a group of young dancers in yellow tutus fringed in black cluster backstage. Laurie Bennett adjusts the elastic on her ballet slipper while Lisa Aeschliman, Laurie Hamilton, Beth Copsey, Sharon Collins, Ann Macedo, Debbie Kirk, Beth Faulkenberry and Marcie Olsen look on.

ONE MORE HAIRPIN is needed to hold Cindy Shepard's tight bun in place. On major performance days, Carmel Valley's Bobbie Klump transforms 90 girls into sleekly coifed dancers in an all-day marathon of hair spray and bobby pins. Assisting her here is Merrielee Mobley, left, while Lisa Slangerup, who lives on Valle Vista, waits to have a rose pinned in her hair.

A PENSIVE DEBBIE DEITMAN, dressed in a vivid orange matador's costume with ruffled shirtfront and white knee socks, gazes out of her dressing room until time to appear in the entrance march.

SWIRLING RUFFLES cascade across the mirror as JoLinda Sorci deftly applies her theatrical make-up. Seasoned dancers like JoLinda regularly help the younger girls apply unfamiliar eye shadow, mascara and lipstick.

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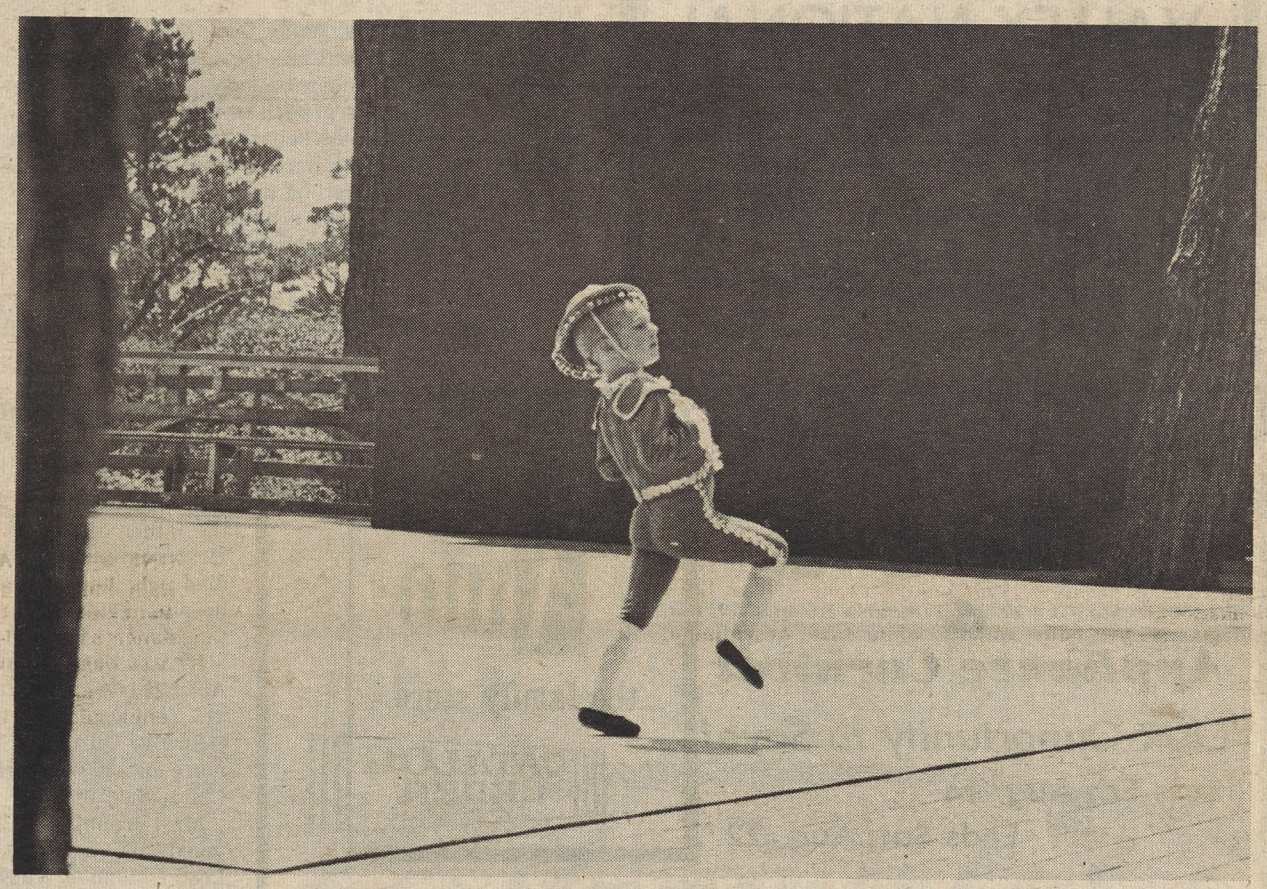
FLUFFY AND DELICATE, soloists Kathy Collins, left, and Jane Lord lead a corps of seven and eight-year-olds in a graceful number entitled Intermezzo.

WHO'S GONNA BE WATCHING? Stacy Wester, not quite four, can't resist a peek at the audience as she waits in the wings. Moments later she boldly marched out in a solo to the toreodor song from Carmen, with poise and style obviously inherited from her talented dancer-teacher-choreographer mother, Patsy Wester.



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COMMUNITY CHAPEL HAS GUEST MINISTER NEXT TWO SUNDAYS DURING THE JOHNSON'S FAMILY AUGUST VACATION

The special speaker for the 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship will be Dr. George D. Greer. He has selected for his sermon topic on Sunday, "What About Foundations?" The scripture is from Micah 6: 6-8. Architects and building contractors say that a building is no stronger than its foundations. Is that also not true about our personal lives? How firm a foundation do we have to live our daily lives.

On Sunday, August 23, Dr. Greer's subject will be "The Disturbing Presence," with the scripture from 1st Kings 19: 9-12. You may recall that William Wordsworth as he sat one day contemplating Tintern Abbey said: "I sense a presence that disturbs me with the joy of elevated thoughts." Only a poet could say it like that. Have you ever had that feeling? What does it Mean? Is it the Disturbing Presence that is leading modern man to question the meaning of his own existence?

Dr. Greer, who is a retired Methodist minister, is still very active among the churches of the area. He now lives with his wife Helen at Hacienda Carmel.

Visitors to the Valley are cordially invited to services at the Community Chapel on Village Drive and Paso Hondo.

'Random Lines'

by Hi-Yu the Cat

I Hi Yu, really think
The Great creator permeates
His whole creation,
Causing growth in vegetation,
And is the source of generation.
Always a part of man, tree, earth,
There can be no real regression,
While God, creator dominates.
Man may sometimes cause a dearth
Of food, or water, air or land,
til thru some great convulsion
God again assumes command.

Rancho del Monte water rates increase sharply

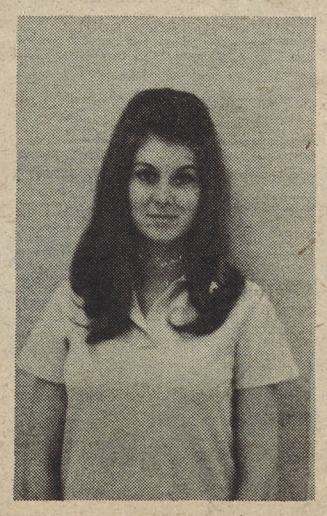
Rancho Del Monte Water Company today received approval for an increase in rates for water service to its 300 customers in Carmel Valley.

In approving the application, the State Public Utilities Commission said the increase would result in a 12.2 percent rise in operating revenue and would produce a rate of return for the utility of 7½ percent. Net operating revenues under the new rates would amount to $4,450.

The PUC also approved a change from minimum charge to a service charge type of rate schedule.

Under the new rates, which may become effective August 28, a service charge per month for a ⅝ x ¾-inch meter will be $2.75, with higher charges for larger meters also going into effect. The quantity rates per 100 cubic foot for the first 10,000 cubic feet of water will be 35 cents. A rate of 30 cents per 100 cubic feet is applicable for more than 10,000 cubic feet.

Adina is happy to introduce her new associate



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SAMUEL CHARLES BRANDT

Samuel Charles Brandt, the father of Carmel Valley Postmaster Sam Brandt, died in a local convalescent hospital Friday after a long illness.

He was born in Salinas on April 28, 1884, and had been an engineer with the Bellridge Oil Co. of Taft for more than 30 years. His wife, Clara, died in 1954.

Mr. Brandt is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Lester Mann of Watsonville; and four grandchildren, Tonia, Kim, Shawn and Rory Brandt, all of Carmel Valley.

Contributions in Mr. Brandt's memory may be made to Community Hospital, Box HH, Carmel.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 13
8:30 p.m.---Schumann, Symphony No. 2 in C
10 p.m.---Haydn, The Seasons (Spring and Summer)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14
8:30 p.m.---Stravinsky, The Rite of Spring
10 p.m.---Dvorak, Symphonic Variations

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16
8 p.m.---Opera: Verdi, Otello

MONDAY, AUGUST 17
8 p:30 p.m.---Brahms, Symphony No. 2 in D
10 p.m.---Bruckner, Symphony No. 5

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18
8:30 p.m.---Albeniz, Iberia
10 p.m.---Haydn, Symphony No. 45 (Farewell)

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19
8:30 p.m.---Chausson, Symphony in B Flat
10 p.m.---Tchaikovsky, Symphony No. 6 in B Minor

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Petpourri

BY JUDITH EISNER

Have you ever stopped to consider how similar you and your dog are physically? Of course, the externals are very different—you stand upright, have less hair, and no tail—and the fine points are different—his senses are more acute than yours, but your brain is vastly superior.

But fundamentally, you are both animals and have an astonishing number of things in common. Man and dog are both vertebrates, both warm-blooded and both mammals. That means that you each have backbones, regulate your body temperature through internal mechanisms (as opposed to a reptile whose body temperature is dependent on external climate), and both bear live young and suckle them.

In addition, your dog's internal organs are generally similar to yours in type and function and compose similar systems—nervous, digestive, respiratory and circulatory. You both have a stomach, liver, pancreas, two kidneys, a heart, and lungs among other similarities.

Keeping these similarities in mind may help you understand better what makes your dog tick; essentially, his body functions just the way yours does and his requirements to maintain health and vitality are strikingly similar.

Did you know that your dog, in addition to being constructed similarly to you, is vulnerable to similar ailments? Heart disease, diabetes, epilepsy, leukemia, pneumonia, anemia, kidney stones, hepatitis and cataracts are just a few of the parallel diseases afflicting both man and dog. (By the way, you cannot "catch" any of these diseases from your dog, nor can he contract them from you.) Your dog can also catch a cold, get stung by a bee, cut his paw or have an upset stomach.

Not so very many years ago an ailing dog received little or no care. He was either dosed with a homemade remedy or left to recover or die on his own. Nature, it was felt, was the wisest judge of such matters. Today, we are not about to let our pets suffer unaided, and it is reassuring to know that there is capable medical assistance readily available.

Depending on your dog's needs, veterinary medicine is prepared to perform delicate surgery, including cataract removal; it can administer blood transfusions, repair fractures, remove tumors, give radium therapy; it has at its disposal the whole range of medical tools—including insulin therapy for canine diabetes, drugs to control epileptic seizures or to reinforce weak heartbeats, and special diets designed to control various disorders.

Dogs today are X-rayed and examined; their blood and urine is tested; their bodily functions checked, very much the way yours are during a physical examination.

A while ago we spoke of choosing a veterinarian for your pet. Once you have met the man, how you utilize his skill is important.

The bane of pediatricians is the new mother, one with her first baby. She telephones him every time the baby sneezes, or hiccups, or burps. She needs reassurance—and experience—before she can judge when the baby truly needs medical attention or when the problem is minor or nonexistent.

Veterinarians are every bit as busy as "people doctors," and most of them now require advance appointments except for emergencies. As a dog owner, you should know when your dog genuinely needs professional care or when simple home-administered first aid will do the job.

If you remember that your dog is very similar to you in makeup, it may help you make the correct decision. When you get a simple splinter in your thumb, you probably remove it, apply a local antiseptic and a band-aid and forget the matter. If you eat too much at a dinner party, you take an Alka-Seltzer and eat lightly for a while; rarely does an upset stomach send you to the doctor.

Most of the problems your dog runs into will be such minor matters. You can remove the thorn from his pad, apply an antiseptic and keep an eye on it for a day or two. If your dog seems otherwise fine but throws up occasionally, he's probably emptying his stomach voluntarily (a handy trick he has) to get rid of something offensive. Unless he vomits repeatedly, shakes, drools, or acts strangely, there's no need to call the vet. You can withhold his dinner for the evening or feed him lightly and assume the case is closed.

Similarly, simple cuts and bites can be treated at home much as you would treat your child's cuts. You need a vet, as you need a doctor, for serious wounds or lacerations, suspected broken bones or when a number of danger signs appear.

Frequent urination, straining to urinate unsuccessfully, dark-colored urine, watery, tarry or bloody stools and bleeding from any body opening all require prompt professional attention. So do any lumps felt on the body, especially on the breasts of females. Extreme shortness of breath and possible collapse may indicate heart trouble; sudden or sustained loss of weight is a danger sign; convulsions or "fits" should be reported to the vet immediately. So should the swallowing of any foreign object—golf ball, toy, stone, glass or what-have-you.

Use common sense tempered with concern. Don't let things go if you suspect they may be serious, but don't panic unnecessarily. You should learn to take your dog's temperature—normal is about 101 degrees—and how to administer simple liquid or tablet medication when necessary. But **don't** dose your dog at random from your own medicine chest. Some people-drugs can be deadly for dogs. You should be a first aid technician for your pet; don't attempt to be a doctor.

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School Board ups price of hot lunches from 35¢ to 40¢

The price of hot school lunches will go up from 35 to 40 cents in September.

The increase was approved by the Carmel school board last week in an effort to make the lunch program more nearly self-supporting. Last year there was a net loss of $2,652.37 for the cafeteria program.

In another economy move, it was decided to close down the cafeteria at Woods School and instead prepare hot lunches for those children in an expanded cafeteria operation at River School.

The plan will work like this: Every morning a count will be taken of the number of children at Woods School who plan to buy lunch. This information will be relayed to the cafeteria at River School, where a head cook and assistant will prepare "pack out" lunches, including hot and cold foods.

The meals will be packed in trays and put in styrofoam carrying cases, which will maintain the temperature within one degree when the food is transported to Woods School.

Everything will be disposable—aluminum dishes, paper napkins, and plastic utensils—so there will be no dishwasher operation at Woods School.

If this program proves successful, a similar arrangement will be set up for Carmelo School in January. At present, Carmelo has no cafeteria operation of any kind.

Supt. of Schools Harris Taylor told board members that this type of "pack out" lunch operation has been used in other school districts where some schools are to small to support a full cafeteria operation.

Taylor noted that the district expects to receive about $1200 from the state to provide free meals for needy children. He said about 20 children receive free meals during the course of the school year, but usually no more than 8 or 9 need this assistance at any one time.

Carmel Red Cross asks for help for Texas storm victims

The American National Red Cross has launched a nation wide emergency appeal to the American people for a minimum of $6,000,000 to provide relief and recovery assistance for the victims of the Texas storm disaster, Celia.

The Carmel Chapter has been asked to appeal to the local residents to contribute a fair share toward this great and immediate need.

Monday, August 3, the Red Cross cared for more than 10,000 victims in shelters and through Thursday was feeding 50,000 persons. This is emergency help which will continue as long as needed.

The big expense, however, is in the assistance to those who cannot, from their own resources, reestablish themselves.

Contributions should be mailed to the American Red Cross, P.O. Box A R, Carmel.

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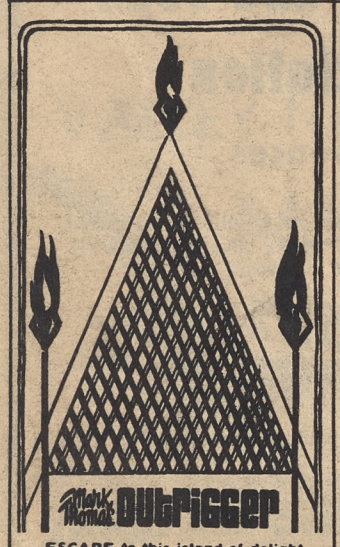
OPEN 11:30 to 9:00
CLOSED THURSDAYS
Ocean Ave. between Lincoln & Monte Verde
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
624-5659



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Serving the best American Cuisine 7 days.
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LA PLAYA

Luncheon Menu

MONDAY

Served from 12 noon until 2:30 p.m.

Soup du Jour
or
Mixed Garden Salad

Catch of the Day	2.15
Grilled Fresh Filet of Sole, Tartar Sauce	2.10
Hot Prime Rib Sandwich	2.50
Roast Leg of Lamb, Mint Jelly	2.15
Baked Quartered Chicken, Country Gravy	2.15

Potatoes Hot Rolls Fresh Vegetable

Hot Fresh Homemade Apple Pie
Pie a la Mode or with Cheese .25 extra
Sliced Bananas Boston Cream Pie
Custard Fruit Jello
Choice of Ice Creams or Sherbets
Beverage

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BOB WOOD REPORTS. . .

A REGULAR COLUMN BY BOB WOOD, ASSEMBLYMAN - 34TH DISTRICT

The problems of water pollution facing the communities located on Monterey Bay are not confined to Monterey Bay alone. The problem is state wide for many communities are now using the ocean, rivers and lakes for sewage dumping purposes without adequate prior treatment. The State's efforts to combat water and air pollution in California were on step closer this week following the Governor's signature on a bill to put a $250 million "clean water" bond issue on next November's ballot for voter approval.

If the electorate approves this bond issue, then communities throughout the State will be able to significantly speed up their efforts to end water pollution by upgrading municipal sewage treatment systems so that they conform with the stringent water quality laws that the State Water Quality Resources Board has already enacted.

This proposed bond issue is to provide financial assistance to local communities that are desparately in need of new waste collection and water treatment facilities. However, the cities will be required to put up 20 percent of the money. The federal government will provide 55 percent and the State will add another 25 percent.

In order to make the new funding formula work, however, the voters must agree that the State will provide its 25 percent of the funds. The $250 million in general obligation bonds would be sold over the next five years at the rate of about $50 million a year.

At the same time the Legislature is urged to pass a companion measure which would enable the Water Resources Control Board to issue revenue bonds to help local agencies which would experience extreme financial hardship in raising their 20 percent share under the new funding formula. The issuance of revenue bonds requires legislative approval only, and is not subject to a popular vote.

Federal matching funds are available to local communities. Back in 1966, Congress passed the Clean Water Restoration Act to authorize a stepped-up program of federal assistance for the construction of water treatment plants.

Under the federal act, the government pays 30 percent of a project's cost. However, if certain conditions are met on water control standards, and the State participates in the program, the federal government will pay up to 55 percent of construction costs. The State's share would be 25 percent, leaving only the 20 percent to be financed at the local level.

At the present time, cities throughout the state are hard-put to keep up with a burgeoning population growth—new homes and industry—and are desparately looking for financial assistance to upgrade their sewage plants to abate water pollution.

I hope passage of this bill into law will provide the vehicle for funds to accomplish this purpose and help our communities not only adjacent to Monterey Bay but communities adjacent to the Salinas River which might have a similar problem.

Enuf for now.

Bob Wood

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Hours . . 10-6, Mon. thru Fri.
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Phone 624-6101

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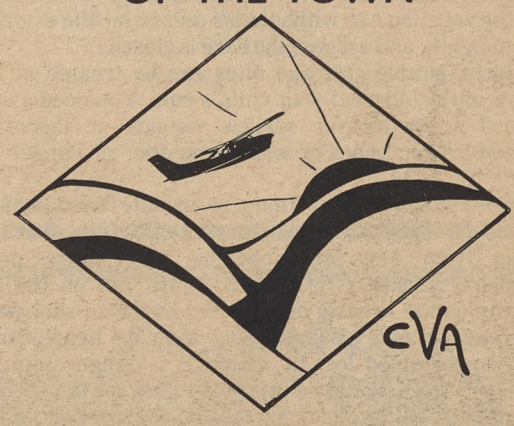

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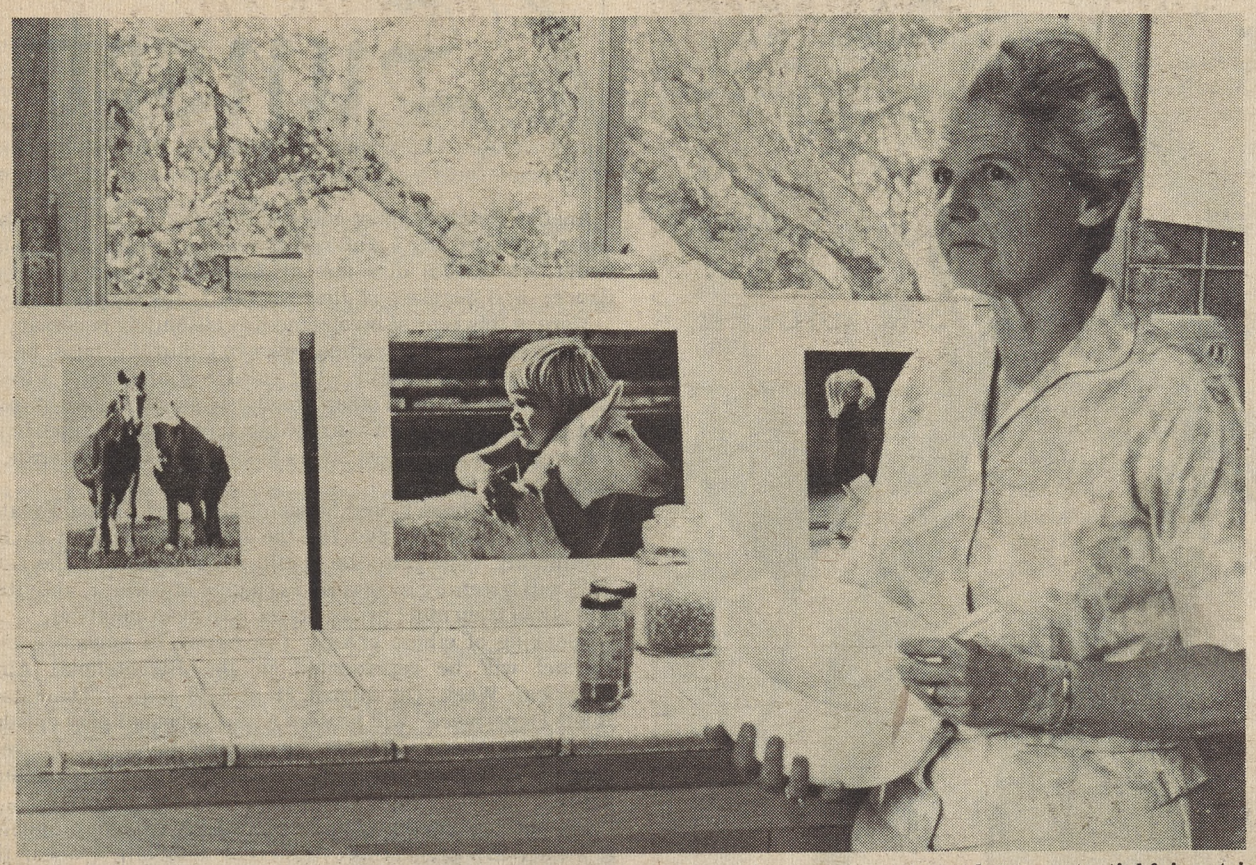
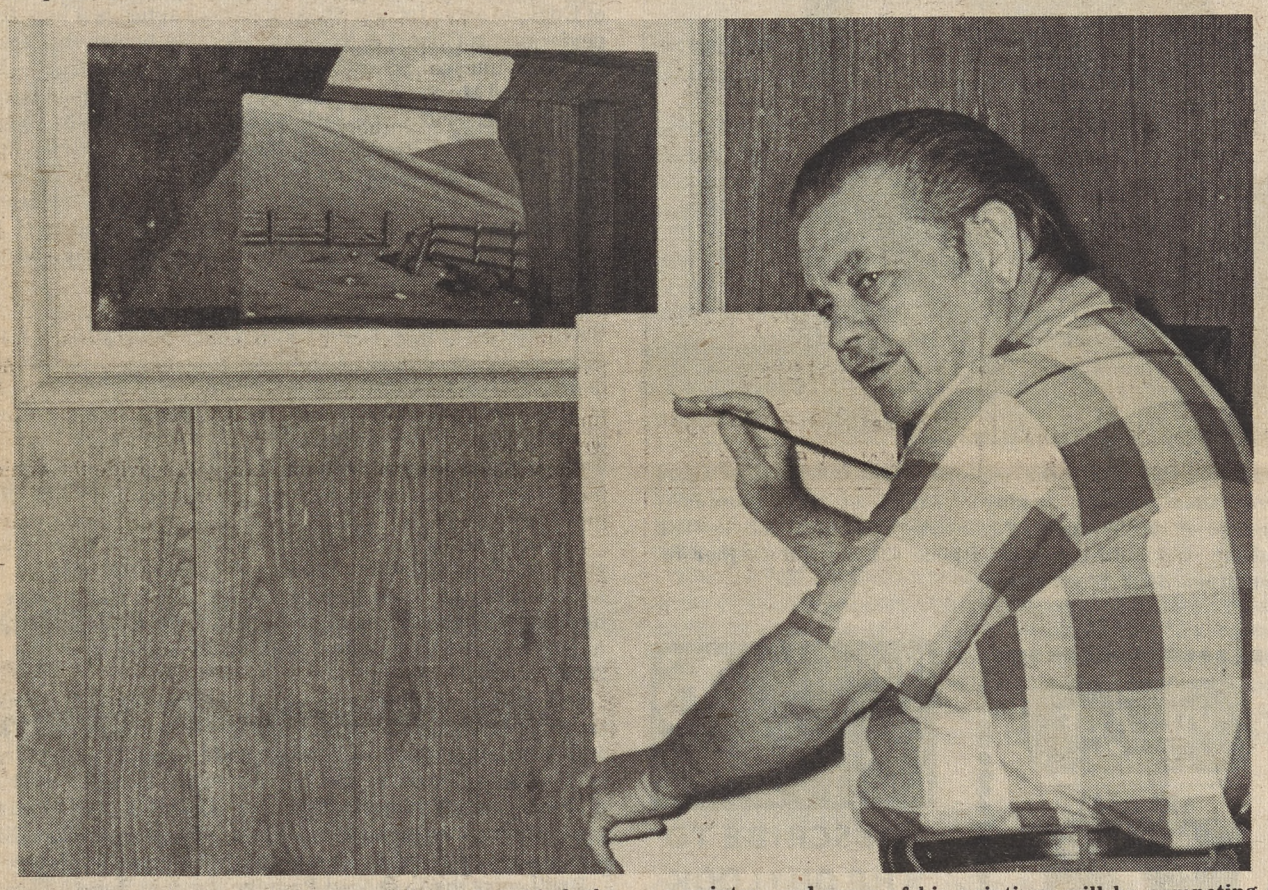
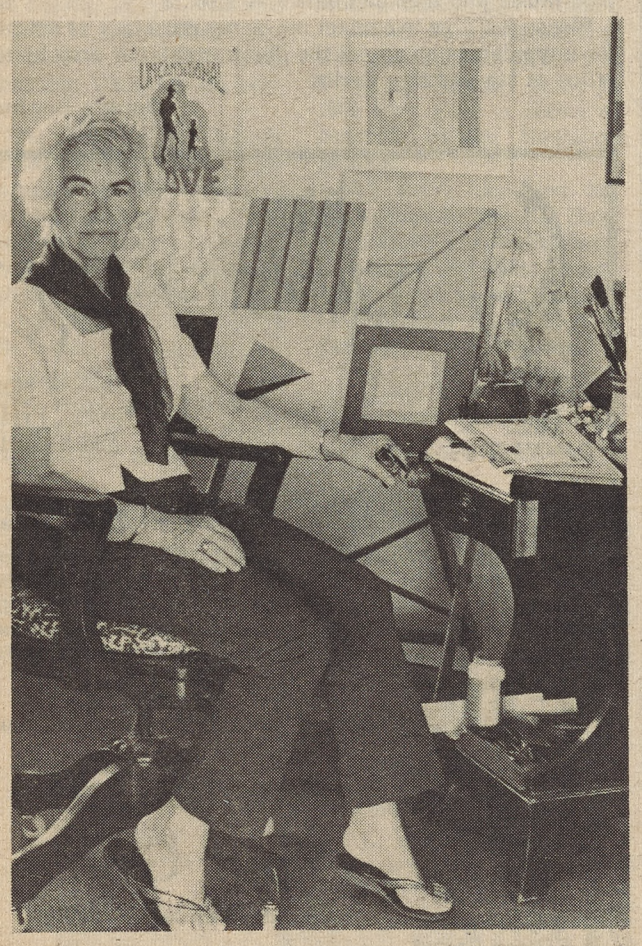
Valley folks enter exhibits at the Fair



SEVERAL CARMEL VALLEY PHOTOGRAPHERS will have pictures entered in the fair this week. Mrs. LeRoy Dufur of Chaparral Road posed some potential fair entries in her kitchen so she could study them while cooking.



FRIENDLY Ed Armstrong is usually found behind the counter at the Carmel Valley Post Office. Off-duty, he is quite a painter, and some of his paintings will be competing for prizes at the Monterey County Fair this week.

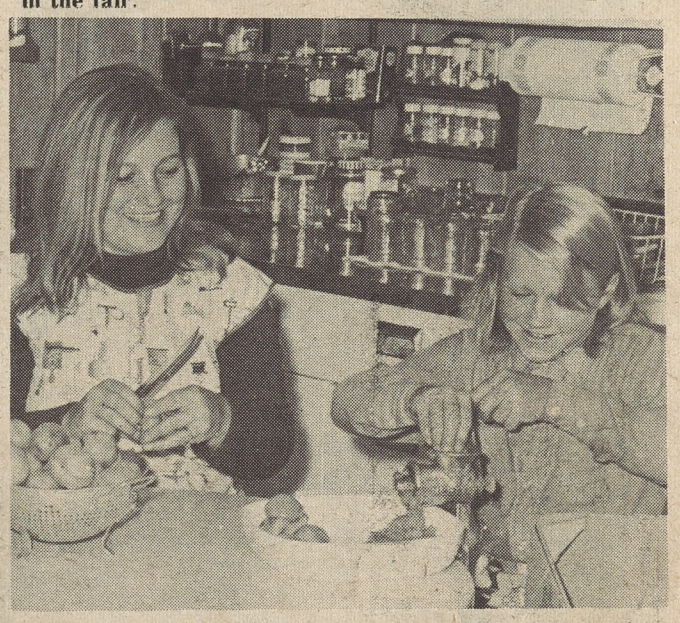


TWO CONTEMPORARY acrylic works will be entered at the Monterey County Fair by Mrs. James L Hymes Jr. of Laurel Drive, who paints under her professional name of Lucia Manley.

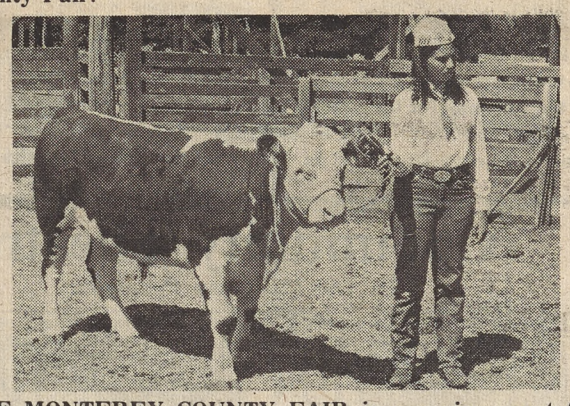
A STITCH IN TIME may win Robin Aeschliman of 61 Paso Cresta a blue ribbon at the fair. She has entered clothing in the home economics department.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

UNUSUAL SCULPTURE is the hallmark of Eve Tartar Brown of Robles del Rio. The swirling wood picture she is holding will stay at home, but other works of hers are entered in the fair.



ONE OF THE MAJOR prize-winners for home economics last year was Mrs. Patricia Jamison of Esquiline Road. Jams, jellies, cakes—you name it, and she can cook it. Both she and her daughter Debbie, who is busy grinding apricots for jam, will have several entries in this week's Monterey County Fair.



THE MONTEREY COUNTY FAIR is a major event for members of the Carmelo 4-H Club. Petie Dahle shows the steer she will be exhibiting at the fair. Many other Valley youngsters will be displaying lambs and pigs.

Youngster badly hurt in minibike accident

Ten-year-old Larry Cummings Jr. was seriously injured Monday afternoon when the minibike he was riding collided head-on with a motorcycle on the driveway of his home.

Larry was giving his cousin, Mickey Cummings, 9, a ride and rounded a curve in the driveway on the wrong side of the road. He was unable to get out of the way in time to avoid a collision with a motorcycle driven by Alan Dale Harber, 17, of 26 Village Dr.

The Carmel Valley Fire Department's Red Cross ambulance took Larry to Community Hospital with major injuries, including two broken arms, a broken leg and head and chest injuries. He is in the intensive care unit, where his condition yesterday was reported as "stable."

Mickey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cummings of El Hemmorro, was treated for facial cuts by a local doctor. Harber also suffered minor injuries in the accident, but was not hospitalized.

The first aid crew at the fire department also responded to four other medical emergency calls during the week.

Last Tuesday they were called to the office of a local doctor and took Staten Webster of Richmond, Calif. to Community Hospital for treatment of a severe nose bleed.

On Wednesday at 3:32 p.m. they went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Walsh in La Rancheria, where Kathleen Walsh, 12, was hurt after falling from a horse. She was taken to a local doctor for treatment of back injuries.

Late Friday evening the first aid crew treated Mrs. Williams Ijams Jr. at her home on Piedras Blancas Road for a medical emergency. And on Sunday at 2:22 p.m., the ambulance was called to the Village Apartments where Rose Clark was having difficulty breathing. She was given inhalation and taken to Community Hospital.

IN A TYPICAL SCENE from the Leonard Bernstein musical "Wonderful Town," Chris Anderson (as Appopolous, the Greek artist-landlord) and Doris Dyson (as Mrs. Wade) form a background for the younger generation, represented by Jill Conley (as Mrs. Wade's daughter, Helen) and her "fiancee"—George Dursthoff as "The Wreck." Based on the play "My Sister Eileen," the popular musical will play again Wednesday through Sunday evenings at the Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula, Casanova between 8th and 9th, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Phone 624-2669 for further information. Jack Wood photo.

Sunrise to Sunset

By DOROTHY BOWMAN

Another sunny Sunday concert at Forest in the Pines has come and gone. As I watched the young people rehearsing under the skillful direction of Amparo (famed flamenco dancer, and the niece of Jose Iturbi), I was simply thrilled.

More of this type of involvement is absolutely necessary to bring greater understanding between cultural groups, hence nations. Isn't that really what culture is all about? I think so—a respect for each other's background, accomplishments and traditions. Culture has now taken on a rather superficial meaning. Yet the United States is an ethnic conglomerate of many countries.

My earnest hope is that Sunset Center and Forest Theater can be a launching pad for the total involvement of the community, especially the youth, in all phases of the arts. This will hopefully involve an exchange of cultural activities and talent from other areas, states, and even countries.

Speaking of ethnic groups, I'm happy to announce that Carmel will be represented in the Bicentennial Afro-American Week. On August 21 at 8:30 p.m., "The Grass Roots Experience" will present a most unusual play entitled "A Day of Absence." Also, the theater foyer will house a special art exhibit by local artists from the surrounding areas.

For our next presentation on our weekly calendar, Sheldon & Felber are presenting "Gilbert & Sullivan Request the Pleasure" and "Cox & Box"—an authentic evening in jolly old England during the Victorian days. Mr. Sheldon, a native of England and a former Shakespearean actor, is a long-time performer in Gilbert & Sullivan roles. He brings this era to life in an unusual presentation of the "trite and true"—Mr. Gilbert and Mr. Sullivan. We hope you will honor us at Sunset Theater this Friday, the 14th, or Saturday, the 15th. Tickets are available at the Carmel Music Store and Wells Book Store in Carmel, Abinante's in Monterey, and Lilly Walker's in Pacific Grove. If all else fails, there's always the Sunset Manager's Office, or the Box Office on the nights of the performance. Remember, Friday and Saturday—Sunset Theater—8:30—8th and San Carlos.

Virginia Conroy (noted artist on the Peninsula, and wife of the famed cartoonist, Eldon Dedini) is exhibiting in our outer office at Sunset. She has a most exciting display—textural in quality—all a very different approach. Virginia is the sister of Pat Carey, director of Carmel Graphics Coop, and she participates in the lithography workshop held here on Monday afternoons. Virginia may be found at her easel in her Monterey Studio creating the exciting displays you see down San Carlos way.

I'd like to bring to your attention the fact that Dick Crispo will teach a workshop on woodcut at Sunset from August 17 - 20, 9:00 a.m. - 12 noon. Also, he will give a free lecture on the "Artist's Relationship to Society" on Friday evening. August 21, at 7:00. Studio 4 will be the scene of action for Dick.

Bob Horne, resident artist at Sunset, is starting another series of introductory painting classes on August 18. They will be held in Studio 7 on Tuesday and Friday mornings from 9:30 - 12:30. $40.00 is the fee for eight classes, with all materials provided by the instructor. Call Bob at 624-1330 for more information on his classes (also including intermediate and advanced painting as well as lithography).

Don't miss the Lockheed Bagpipe Band at Forest Theater this Sunday. At 1:30 the band will parade from our Sunset parking lot to the theater, beginning their rousing concert of pipe music and highland dance at 2:00.

Please feel free to contact me or my secretary at 624-3669 for more details on any of the above events, or drop by my office at 8th and San Carlos.

Dorothy Bowman

Community Theatre
Of The Monterey Peninsula
Casanova, 8th & 9th, Carmel
Performances
Wed. thru Sun.
at 8:30
Leonard Bernstein's
Musical Hit
Wonderful Town
Adults $3.00; students & military $1.75 - Phone 624-2669 for reservations.

CARMEL'S VILLAGE Theatre
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Old Monterey
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Children's Theatre
Sundays 2:30 p.m.
All Seats $1.00
WHITE OAKS THEATRE
Carmel Valley - 659-2248

GILBERT & SULLIVAN
REQUEST the PLEASURE ... & COX and BOX
SUNSET THEATRE
8th and San Carlos, Carmel
Aug. 14 & 15
8:30 P.M.
TICKETS $3.00
MILITARY AND STUDENT DISCOUNT ~ $1.00 OFF
Tickets Available
Carmel Music
Sunset Center Office
Abinante's
Lily Walker's - Pac. Grove
Wells Bookstore - Carmel

TANTAMOUNT THEATRE
CARMEL VALLEY PHONE 659-2405
FILM THIS WEEK, FRI. & SAT. ONLY 8:40 TICKETS $1.25
A FANTASTICALLY FUNNY COMEDY IN COLOR
"THE WRONG BOX" (1966)
Peter Sellers, Ralph Richardson, Michael Caine

STRAW HAT PIZZA PALACE
Catering to Families
PIZZA TO GO!
This week's movie:
"Cowboy" plus "Zero" (Laurel & Hardy)
Carmel Center across from Holiday Inn - 624-0168

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Carmel Valley Road at Laureles Grade
DINNER THEATRE
on our stage Every Friday and Saturday
"A rare treat, don't miss it ..."
-- Irene Alexander, Monterey Peninsula Herald
Dinner and Show $7.50
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Dinner 6:30 - 7:30
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For Reservations Phone 659-2261 or 624-1661

STUDIO The
THEATRE RESTAURANT
Dolores bet. 7th & Ocean, Carmel
Reservations 624-1661 624-2321
Now Playing
The Broadway Musical Sensation
'Annie Get Your Gun'
Wednesday through Sunday
Dinner and Show $6.50 -- Show Alone $3
Dinner 6:30 - 7:30 Curtain 8:30
One hour earlier on Sunday.

Brilliant! Exciting! That's Jeannie M. Hughes as 'Annie'

Jeannie M. Hughes?
As Annie Oakley?
You'd better believe it!

This remarkable young lady is bringing the house down at the Studio Theatre in Carmel, in what surely must be one of the finest performances of 'Annie Get Your Gun' ever staged by a non-professional troup.

Whoever deserves the credit for casting Jeannie M. Hughes—Producer Bob Evans, Jr. or Director Bill Asp—has indeed unveiled a budding star.

So dazzling is her performance that she literally sweeps the entire cast along with her in one of the truly memorable musical comedies in local theatre history.

A blend of youth and experience, the cast also features such veterans as Ed Shinbrot as Sitting Bull and J.C. Hale as Buffalo Bill; and promising stars of tomorrow like Rick Humm as Frank Butler and Nancy Ataide as Dolly Tate.

And then there is Dennis Weaver (as Charlie Davenport), who as Buffalo Bill's business manager, enjoys his finest performance.

And youth was also served in the person of Gregory Granoff, musical director and accompanist, who handled the challenging Irving Berlin score with aplomb; and then there was cool Little Jake, Annie's kid brother, more than ably handled by Randy Smith.

The tunes from 'Annie Get Your Gun' are just as refreshing and familiar today as when they burst so pleasurably on Broadway more than 20 years ago: The Girl That I Marry, No Business Like Show Business, They Say It's Wonderful, and many others.

The whole thing was wonderfully put together by Bill Asp—director, who also staged and choreographed the entire production. The costumes by Judy Evans were entirely enchanting, and the lighting effects by Bob Evans, Jr., superb.

All in all, it was entertainment at its finest, and a show that absolutely NO ONE should miss.

And it's such a huge success because Jeannie M. Hughes IS Annie Oakley. She may not be as brassy and gusty as Ethel Merman, who created the role, but she knows how to cut loose with gusto and crescendo in songs such as 'Can't Get A Man With A Gun; and she is wonderfully tender and sweet in 'They Say It's Wonderful.'

A strikingly attractive blonde, Miss Hughes has a vibrancy and dazzling aura that literally flashes across the footlights. Hers is surely one of the most superb musical comedy performances on any Carmel stage. It reached a climax in the final scene with Rick Humm, who also made it his best number, in 'Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better.'

The story of Annie Oakley is part of American folklore—the hillbilly sharpshooter who outshoots and falls in love with Frank Butler, the world's champion, joins the Buffalo Bill show and loses Frank, dazzles European royalty and comes home broke, almost loses Frank again but finally captures his heart by 'losing' a climactic shootoff.

And Jeannie M. Hughes captures everyone's heart in the process. Annie' may be seen Wednesdays thru Sundays at the Studio Theatre through this month and next. Don't miss it!

GMD

Theatre group to attend Los Gatos Shakespeare Festival

Mrs. William M. Shanner, membership chairman of the Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula, announces a "special" for members only on Tuesday night, August 18 when a chartered bus will take a theatre party to the California Shakespeare Festival in Los Gatos to see "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

The fee of $6.00 includes the bus transportation, as well as the theatre ticket (for which group rates have been arranged). There will be plenty of time for members to choose a place to dine in the Old Town section of Los Gatos, or they may bring a picnic lunch, if preferred.

Reservations may be made by calling the Community Theatre office, 624-2669 or Mrs. Shanner at 624-7126.

Two forest fires menace Valley area

The State Division of Forestry was busy last week fighting two major fires in tinder-dry Carmel Valley.

The most potentially damaging blaze borke out early Saturday afternoon in Potrero Canyon on the San Carlos Ranch. Six fire trucks and two bulldizers were sent to the scene, augmented by two air tankers and an aerial reconnaissance plane from the Hollister airport.

Two hand crews from the California Youth Authority at Ben Lomand were also dispatched, making a total of 60 men at the scene.

The fire burned 10 acres of brush and grass before it was brought under control about 6 p.m. It was believed to have been started by a carelessly-tossed cigarette.

Thirty acres of woodland and 10 acres of brush were burned on the Richardson property 11 miles west of Jamesburg. Forestry crews from the Carmel Hill and Tularcitos stations brought the fire under control early Saturday morning after battling the blaze for much of the night. It was located on the Jamesburg road near the Arroyo Seco Road.

The Carmel Valley Fire Department was called to the scene of a small grass fire on the property of John J. Martin at 153 El Cammito at 11:52 a.m. Sunday. The fire burned about 25 square feet and had been extinguished with a garden hose by the time the department arrived. Martin was advised to check the screen on his incinerator, although it was not definitely known if a spark from the incinerator had ignited the fire.

Bagpipe band to play at Forest Theatre Sunday

The Lockheed Bagpipe Band will play in a free performance Sunday, 2:00 p.m. at Forest Theater. The band will form in the Sunset Center parking lot (8th and San Carlos) at 1:30, and will parade to the outdoor amphitheatre at 8th and Mountain View for its concert.

This will be the fourth consecutive annual appearance of the Lockheed Bagpipe Band at Forest. The band will present a balanced program of traditional military pipe music, as well as highland dance music, folk music, and exhibitions of highland dance.

The band is a volunteer organization with headquarters in Sunnyvale. The members wear the official tartan of the Royal Canadian Air Force by special permission. They have traveled extensively throughout the western United States and Canada, including an appearance at the centennial celebration in Victoria, Canada. Also, in 1969 they gave a series of concerts in the Hawaiian Islands.

The band has won the championship for its class consistently in Highland Games on the West Coast, and they will appear again in the Monterey Games in late October.

This free concert is sponsored by the City of Carmel. For more information, call 624-3996.

Do-it-yourself Art Booth at Monterey County Fair

Plenty of wood scraps, plenty of glue, plenty of cloth and paper too; all these materials will be on generous supply at the County Fair Booth this week sponsored by the Arts Coordinating Council and manned by Junior Members of the Pacific Grove Art Center.

"The idea is to get involved in the arts, so stop by and create your own collage, sculpture table decoration or conversation piece." The idea was originated for the small fry but so many adults seem to want to try their hand at being creative that enough materials have been assembled to give everyone a chance at self-expression.

Wood scraps are by courtesy of local lumber mills and cabinet shops; glue is generously donated by variety stores, paint shops, stationary, book and department stores and even one food market. Bright papers and materials come from print shops and decorators and even the colorful covers of back issues of the Arts Council's monthly calendar will be used.

The Rhyming Philosopher

BROTHERHOOD

Within our imperturbed self-centered minds
We sometimes find a vagrant thought breaks loose
With brave attempts to share our wealth, but finds
Itself inept, unable to produce.

Or, if with luck, we manage to concede
A crumb or two to some less blest than we,
Or condescend to undertake a deed
To help a stranger, unobtrusively,

Please notice how content and smug we are
Because we gave a little of ourselves,
Yet still retaining our reserve at par
With ample quantities left on our shelves.

Well this may be, but keep it understood
We sleek, fat cats have failed our highest role
If we neglect to share our brotherhood
And let the sun shine in our heart and soul.

Love has no kin with war or greed or strife
When we acclaim the Brotherhood of Man;
And this should be the proper aim of life:
To be as good a brother as you can!

No. 339 Harry W. Fletcher

RICKETTS CANNERY ROW THEATRE
Prescott & Cannery Row — (Above the Warehouse)
MON., WED., THURS. "Who's Happy Now"
FRI., SAT., SUN. Steinbeck's "Cannery Row"
SHOW STARTS 8:30
For Reservations call 373-3866

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624-4044 Carmel Monte Verde Ave. — Golden Bough — A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE — Woodstock
Beach Road & Drew St. MARINA — Automovie 384-6474 — A UNITED ARTISTS AUTOMOVIE — The Adventurers also The Lawyer
372 4555 MONTEREY 413 ALVARADO — U.A.State — A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE — The Cheyenne Social Club also President's Analyst
372 8541 612 LIGHTHOUSE AVE — GROVE PACIFIC GROVE — A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE — How The West Was Won also Good Guys and The Bad Guys

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As General George S. Patton
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A ROSS HUNTER Production
AIRPORT
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Mon - Fri 7 & 9:30
Sat & Sun 2-4:30 - 7 - 9:30

CINEMA 70
373-4777
HELLO DOLLY

Minibikes cause problems for Highway Patrol

A spokesman for the California Highway Patrol said yesterday that the increasing popularity of minibikes is producing a bumper crop of illegal under-age drivers.

He said the department's office in Monterey is receiving an increasing number of complaints about minibikes from Carmel Valley residents, and many young drivers have been apprehended and warned not to drive on public roads.

The legal requirements for driving a minibike are the same as for an automobile. The driver must have a regular driver's license, and the minibike must be properly equipped for highway use, including a rear view mirror, tail lights, turn signal and muffler.

"Just about all the minibikes you see on the road now are illegal," the spokesman said.

The CHP warned that parents can be held responsible if their non-licensed children ride minibikes anywhere other than private property. Children riding minibikes illegally are normally cited in juvenile court and their parents admonished not to let it happen again.

"But many parents are just turning their backs to the whole thing, pretending they don't know what is going on," the CHP officer continued. "They don't seem to realize, or care, that they are inviting serious accidents. Most of these minibikes can go up to 40 mph, and if you run into something at that speed, or just fall off, you can be critically hurt."

He said recently a Valley youth, whose father had been warned repeatedly not to allow the boy to ride his minibike along Carmel Valley Road, was involved in an accident near the mouth of the Valley and seriously hurt.

"But even then the father claimed he didn't know what was going on."

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Details on Chevrolet's new Vega 2300 models revealed

Roller Chevrolet in Monterey today revealed details of the Vega 2300—the new small car line it expects to become a leader in the economy market.

"Vega 2300 is unlike any other Chevrolet ever built," John Z. DeLorean, General Motors vice president and Chevrolet general manager, declared.

"It meets the growing desire for an American-built car which—besides being small in size—is fun to drive, safe, comfortable, economical to own and operate, easy to maintain and long lasting in both construction and styling.

"Vega sets a new standard of customer value in the economy market with performance and handling far superior to any car in its field."

DeLorean said the full line of four Vega 2300 models goes on sale in dealerships on Thursday, September 10th.

They include a 2-door sedan, a 2-door hatchback coupe and a sporty 2-door "Kammback" wagon—all four-passenger models. There is also a unique one-passenger Vega panel express truck available with a second passenger seat.

Vega's excellent handling is due to a specially designed front suspension and steering system that gives high cornering ability, responsive steering and less driver fatigue on long trips. A new custom tailored braking system includes standard front disc brakes.

Computer-selected full coil springs at each wheel plus extensive body sound deadening give a smoother, quieter ride than the usual economy car.

Vega's most innovative feature is its new lightweight overhead cam four-cylinder engine. This engine—specially designed and built in this country for the Vega—meets performance needs of American drivers while giving impressive fuel economy and low emissions.

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THE TOWN CRIER

A rather intimate kind of entertainment was offered at the White Oaks Theatre last weekend.

Leader of the troup of four from Palo Alto, Phillip Schultz walked in casually and explained how they happened to call themselves "The Illegitimate Theatre" (it would attract attention). After this, he went through the entire audience and asked each person to introduce himself or herself, a technique which invited better rapport with what was to follow. Oddly enough (at least on Friday evening), no instant "improvisational" dialogue ensued, though Schultz certainly invited it.

The group can't be compared to "The Committee" and other such groups, because their most successful efforts were in prepared skits. Some were hilarious—particularly when Schultz impersonated a 7-year-old called before a school counselor because he couldn't read, and another where he, of all things, impersonated an unborn (just barely) child.

Other actors, all public school teachers in the Bay Area, were Ray Barrett, Shirley Coates and DeVera Marcus. They were all nimble-tongued and it was easy to see why they have appeared on many national TV shows, as well as frequent appearances on KQED-TV in San Francisco.

They were brought to Carmel Valley by Gale Peterson, resident producer at the White Oaks Theatre.

xxx

Robert Read of Robles del Rio, a professor at San Jose State College, is in Panama pursuing several interesting subjects. After finishing a field study in evaporation in the tropical forest, he spent a weekend at an Indian village he reached by canoeing 60 miles up the Bayana River. Now he is near the Columbian border catching vampire bats for the Panamanian government.

xxx

RUTH GETZ has a display of jewelry made from Monterey County gems and minerals in the lobby of the Monterey Savings and Loan Association building in Monterey. Included are ruby, sapphire and topaz jewelry designed and set by the Carmel Valley rock-hound. After next week, the exhibit will be moved to Holman's in Pacific Grove. Mrs. Getz is also sharing her knowledge and skills with local Girl Scouts, helping at the Washington Park day camp with rock and mineral projects.

xxx

AN IMAGINATIVE proposal to use the Odello artichoke fields at the mouth of Carmel Valley to provide a "living filter" method of tertiary sewage treatment has drawn enthusiastic response from many Valley residents equally concerned about pollution, water supply and over-population.

The many advantages of this plan, which would preserve the unique scenic beauty of that area, were emphasized in a recent speech by Paul Patchick, who has worked as a technical assistance advisor to the government of El Salvador. Patchick made these points about a "living filter:"

"1. Sewage effluent would not be put into Carmel Bay to jeopardize the delicate ecologic balance of marine life. The scientists at Hopkins Marine Station have recently suggested that an extended outfall is not the simple solution it once appeared to be. Offshore marine biota has less resistance to pollutants. The living filter method would eliminate ocean outfalls as the chief means of sewage disposal.

2. The Carmel, or any other, sanitary district would be performing a valuable public service in reclaiming water for beneficial use. The Carmel Valley aquifers would be recharged artificially, thus contributing to the water supply of the entire Peninsula. The falling water table would be halted or slowed in its decline.

3. The salt water intrusion problem would be prevented or alleviated at the mouth of the Carmel Valley. Elsewhere on the Peninsula, salt water intrusion could be combatted by this method.

4. Agricultural production in the Valley or elsewhere on the Peninsula would be increased by fertilizing and irrigating with a "useless" product.

5. Perhaps construction of the proposed dam in the upper Carmel Valley would either be cancelled or postponed until Carmel's and other reclamation conservation plans are operable along Monterey Bay.

6. There would not be a need for the costly and complicated tertiary treatment facilities if this method were adopted. "Living filter" areas could be situated to satisfy regional requirements at great savings."

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REGISTERED THBROUGHBRED gelding, 6 years old. English or Western. 15.1 hands. Bay. Calm, reliable disposition. $950. 659-2548. 8-12

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OAKWOOD cut and split—to any size; 659-4464. 8-19

ALUMINUM-ALLOY sheets, used, size 23x36 in. Ideal for many uses. Lightweight, flexible. Only $1 for 3. Outlook Office, Mid-Valley Shopping Center. tf

DOUBLE BED with bookcase headboard. Good condition. $50. 624-4494. 8-5

TRIUMPH Chopper -- rigid frame - 16 Hitchcock Canyon, Carmel Valley. 8-5

PURE-BRED German shepherd puppies - black and tan - 659-4073. 8-12

TIRES all shot because of Carmel Valley Road repair work? Hate the thought of buying new ones? I have two Atlas 670-14 tires, extra heavy duty, driven just two days. Ideal for station wagon or large car. List price $65 each. Sell for $25 each or both for $45. 624-0133 mornings, 659-2586 evenings. tf

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PURE BRED ACFA registered Siamese kittens - frost point and Chocolate point - 9 weeks old - $50 - shown by appointment only. 422-8913 Salinas. 8-19

HAYMOBILE. Alfalfa Hay - $45 ton; Apple - $2.50 50 lb.; Baby chicken pullets - 65c; mixed grain - $3.25 75 lb. On sale: leather halters, Bits, Vet Supplies, Miscellaneous equipment. 624-5119. Behind Wolter's Market. 8-12

RUBBER STAMPS - all sizes and styles, Quick service. Reasonable. Outlook Office. Carmel Valley. tf

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CARMEL WOMEN'S Club available for receptions, catering if desired. Lovely surroundings. For information, call 624-2382. tf

SNACK BAR or Bakery - some equipment -- also large room for store or shop -- 18x40 ft. and a 16x20 ft. room for shop or studio. 659-4286. tf

FOUR BEDROOM, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, spectacular views, seclusion. Many additional features - $375. 659-2843 8-12

CARMEL VALLEY - Furnished rooms and apartments available Sept. 20 to June 11. Adults - no dogs. Blue Sky Lodge, 659-2935. tf

INSTRUCTION

BEGINNING PIANO and beginning or advanced voice lessons now available for limited number of students. Phone 659-2440. tf

MATHEMATICS tutoring available by York School teacher. Call 659-4532. 8-12

WANTED

U.S. and foreign coins wanted. 659-2684. 8-26

CAST-IRON wood-burning stove. Phone 659-2026. tf

WANT ADS PAY OFF!

LEGAL NOTICE
CERTIFICATE OF TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER NAME NOT SHOWING NAMES OF PERSONS INTERESTED AS PARTNERS IN SUCH BUSINESS
KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: That the undersigned do hereby certify the following:

1. The undersigned are transacting or propose to transact business in the State of California under the name of AIRWAY RANCH, which is a name not showing names of persons interested as partners in such business.
2. The principal place of said business is located at 70 Lupin Lane, Carmel Valley, California.
3. The full names of the undersigned are: ALBERT A. HOOD and CONSTANCE J. HOOD
4. The residence address of the undersigned is P.O. Box 467, Carmel Valley, California.

DATED: July 31, 1970.
ALBERT A. HOOD
CONSTANCE J. HOOD
STATE OF CALIFORNIA ss
COUNTY OF MONTEREY

On this 3rd day of August, 1970, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public, State of California, personally appeared ALBERT A. HOOD and CONSTANCE J. HOOD, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Monterey the day and year first above written.
(SEAL)
Edward G. Bernstein
Notary Public-California
Monterey County
My Commission Expires Jan. 20, 1974
Publish Aug. 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 1970

PERSONALS

ROOM-MATE wanted -- Journalist, 26, newly-arrived wants to share rent on decent pad. Call Gary at 624-3881. tf

I DESIRE to live with another woman in her home to share expenses and companionship. 624-9046. 8-12

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HOUSEKEEPER needed -- must be thorough and efficient. 1 day a week. Phone 659-4264. 8-12

LEGAL NOTICE
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KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: That the undersigned do hereby certify the following:

1. The undersigned are transacting or propose to transact business in the State of California under the name of CARMEL VALLEY AVIATION, which is a name not showing names of persons interested as partners in such business.
2. The principal place of said business is located at 70 Lupin Lane, Carmel Valley, California.
3. The full names of the undersigned are: ALBERT A. HOOD and CONSTANCE J. HOOD
4. The residence address of the undersigned is P.O. Box 467, Carmel Valley, California.

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ALBERT A. HOOD
CONSTANCE J. HOOD
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Edward G. Bernstein
Notary Public-California
Monterey County
My Commission Expires Jan. 20, 1974
Publish Aug. 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 1970

SERVICES

SWIM MEMBERSHIPS 10.00 per mo. New protected heated pool. 18 yrs. & older. 659-9992. tf

FENCING, Hauling, Gardening. Call 624-0474 - time: 8-9 a.m. or 7-8 p.m. tf

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CHRIS GIBSON delights in showing the Slim-Gym! If you are anxious or curious call 659-4783! Evenings best. 8-26

BABYSITTING - 75 cents - experienced student. 624-7864. Farm Center area. 8-19

XXX
The Central Mission Trails Heart Association says that in some people high blood pressure can lead to a stroke. Treatment of high blood pressure is effective in preventing such complications, so persons who think their blood pressure is high should check with their doctor.

XXX
The Central Mission Trails Heart Assocation saysthat the ideal blood pressure is on the low side, but pressures up to 140-90 are usually considered normal.

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Extra Special Bulletin!

Carmel Valley ROAD

is *FINALLY* open

Hold on to your steering wheel and be prepared for a shock.

The County Road Department says the new stretch of Carmel Valley Road near Miramonte will be open to traffic BOTH WAYS by Friday afternoon.

Valley motorists, conditioned by almost 19 months of turning right on Laureles Grade, twisting down Miramonte and, more recently, bouncing along Rancho Fiesta, will find it strange indeed to head due west on smooth pavement at normal speed.

There will still be some heavy equipment on the sidelines, however, as Granite Construction Company completes work on the shoulders and takes care of some driveways and other finishing touches. The company is expected to complete its work on the major road reallignment project by the end of the month.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS OF
RANCHO DEL MONTE WATER CO.

The Public Utilities Commission of the State of California has granted us authority to raise water rates as indicated below per its Decision No.77565 dated August 4, 1970.

METERED SERVICE

Applicability:
Applicable to all metered water service.

Territory:
Rancho del Monte Subdivision and vicinity in Carmel Valley.

Rates: Per Meter

	Per Month
Service Charge:	
For ⅝ x ¾-inch meter...	$ 2.75
For ¾-inch meter...	3.20
For 1-inch meter...	3.70
For 1½-inch meter...	6.00
For 2-inch meter...	8.00
For 3-inch meter...	15.00
For 4-inch meter...	25.00
Quantity Rates:	
First 10,000 cu.ft. per 100 cu.ft.	.35
Over 10,000 cu.ft. per 100 cu.ft.	.30

This service charge is applicable to all metered service. It is a readiness-to-serve charge to which is added the charge, computed at the Quantity Rates, for water used during the month.

Published August 12, 1970

COMMUNITY GUILD SOCIAL CLUB TO MEET NEXT WEEK

Carmel Valley Community Guild Social Club will meet Wednesday, Aug. 19 at Fellowship Hall on Village Rd. Refreshments (dessert and beverage) will be served at 12:30 p.m.

First and second prizes will be given for Bridge and Canasta, also table prizes. Hostess is Mrs. Albert Wade and co-hostess is Mrs. Fred Clark.

The public is invited and visitors welcome. Call Helen Fitch, 372-2455 (after 5 p.m.) or Vera Stokes, 659-4286.

WEATHER

	High	Low
Aug. 4	67	47
Aug. 5	79	41
Aug. 6	84	51
Aug. 7	79	45
Aug. 8	93	41
Aug. 9	93	57
Aug. 10	89	52

xxx

The normal pulse in adults is between 60-90 beats per minute, according to the Central Mission Trails Heart Association.

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Pants — Fashion Shirts
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COUPON

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR $1.00

toward any purchase of merchandise worth $5.00 or more. Bring coupon to our booth in the Industrial Building at the Monterey County Fair...or to our store at Sunset & Crocker in Pacific Grove

Redeemable thru August 23

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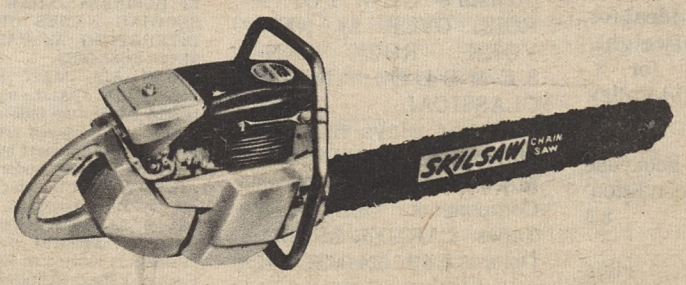

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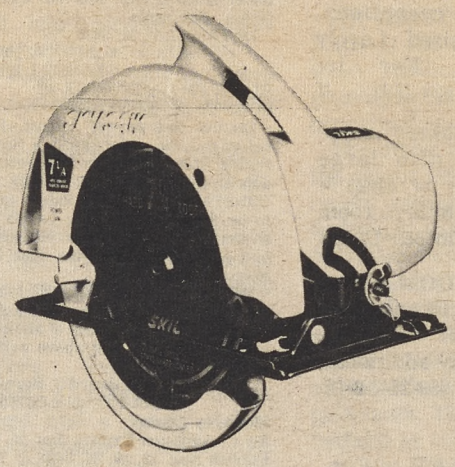

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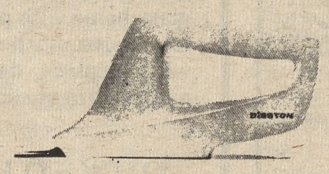

Lightweight, compact design. 6,000 powerful cutting strokes per minute. Teflon-S coated self-sharpening alloy steel blades fully hardened and tempered. Nickel Cadmium batteries completely rechargeable more than 500 times. Complete with hanging bracket and UL approved charger unit.

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